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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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RANSOM'S REMOVAL.

Text of the Attorney General's Opinion Soon to be Made Public.

WHEN WAS HE APPOINTED?

The Important Question is, Did His Appointment Date From His Nomination, or From when the Commission was Signed.

Washington, Aug.17—The opinion of Acting Attorney General Conrad that ex-Senator Ransom was disqualified from appointment to the Mexican mission because of the constitutional provision relating to the appointment of Senators and Representatives to civil office, the emoluments of which were received during the term for which they were elected was based on the question whether an appointment dated from the time of nomination or from the time the commission was signed. In deciding Mr. Ransom's case the, acting attorney general laid down the rule that the appointment of a civil officer in the civil service dates from his confirmation by the Senate which is construed to mean the completion of the appointment according to the constitution. Mr. Ransom was nominated Feb. 23 last, before his term of office as a Senator had ended, but his commission was not signed by the President until March 5, the day after he ceased to hold the legislative position. There is nothing in the commission, however, to show when it was signed. It bears date of Feb. 23, and apparently left no loophole to decide that Mr. Ransom's appointment was constitutional on the ground that his Senatorial term had expired before the President's signature was actually attached to the commission. It is probable that the text of the opinion will be made public as soon as a copy of it can reach Senator Ransom at Weldon, N. C.

The Treasury Department records show that ex-Senator Ransom has drawn in salary as minister to Mexico about $5,000, of which $4,275 was for salary, up to June 1. The last payment made to him was on June 22, for $1,400, which included his May salary. Now that the legal phase of the case has been settled adversely to Mr. Ransom, Auditor Holcomb, who is responsible for all moneys wrongfully paid through his office, will following his usual custom, in case Mr. Ransom is reappointed, withhold his salary until the accumulation equals the amount wrongfully paid him.

This only, of course, in case Mr. Ransom does not straighten out the matter by returning all the money heretofore paid him, and appeal to Congress for the payment of the salary thus returned.

The decision of Solicitor General Conrad on the Ransom case, while not yet officially announced, goes even further, it is said, than the mere declaration that Mr. Ransom was disqualified. Incidentally it touches upon the powers of the auditor of the treasury and comptroller to hold up accounts when the law is unconstitutional and inferentially, if not in words, inclines to support the position taken by Comptroller Bowler in the sugar bounty claims.

CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

The Next Assembly Will Decide Upon a Form of Republican Government.

Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 6.—Following is a translation of a paragraph in a letter from the field, written by Dr. Joaquin Castillo:

"There exists here but one thought and one object—to gain the independence of Cuba by force and by arms and to regenerate our country. Not a single instance of the war of races has occurred here among the Cuban army, though the Spanish circulated this report with bad intention. White and colored respect each other, many colored persons occupying places as chiefs and officers in our army gained only by their merits. There is not the slightest difference among them all have but one inspiration to be independent."

The next assembly held in Camaguey will decide upon the new form of republican government for Cuba. The plan adopted will be the most simple possible and the creation of a Chamber of Deputies, which produced such doleful results in the other war, will be avoided.

It has been learned that in the encounter of the 31st of last month between the rebels under Jose Maceo and the Spanish column under Lieutenant Colonel Seguera and Commander Pedro Garrido, at La Loma de la Galleta, the Spaniards brutally murdered 60 sick and wounded Cubans and set fire to their camp. The Spanish report of the engagement said that they killed 70 rebels. On account of this slaughter, Antonio Maceo has given orders to his men to open a war against any of the Spaniards.

Mr. Bryson, a correspondent of a New York paper, who went to the field of operations about three weeks ago and remained with the rebels during his stay there, returned here on the 6th inst. The Governor was informed that he had in his possession many documents and a quantity of correspondence from the insurgents, and ordered one of his aides-de-camp to visit Mr. Bryson in citizen's dress. The officer on his return submitted for the Governor's inspection a number of Mr. Bryson's papers, among them a letter of introduction from Antonio Maceo to the Cuban leader Capole. Mr. Bryson visited the Governor the following day and the Governor then returned his papers, at the same time telling him that there was nothing compromising in them. He added, however, that Mr. Bryson did wrong to go to the Cuban camp, as in doing so he had disobeyed the orders of the government and ran the risk of losing his life if he had been caught.

The insurgents of the region have begun the publication of a newspaper called El Cubano Libre, the first number of which appeared in this city two days ago.

In consequence of the new decree of the Captain General in regard to the press, newspapers published in the island will not be able to give their readers correct information as to the progress of the revolution.

The cities of Manzanillo and Guantanamo have been very well fortified lately. Outside the former city four forts have been built and outside the latter seven, each furnished with four rapid-fire Krupp canon.

A rumor was circulated here yesterday that an expedition had landed near Baracoa, but no details were given.

In the battle of La Loma de la Galleta on the 31st ult, a cannon ball cut off the head of the horse ridden by Jose Maceo, and the rebel chief escaped death only by a miracle

HELPED PERRY TO ESCAPE.

A Well Known Citizen of Low Point in Jail on a Serious Charge.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 17.—William A Hopkins, a well-known resident of Low Point, is locked up in jail in this city on a charge of aiding and abetting the commission of a felony in bringing about the escape of train robber Perry and five other convicts from the Mattewan asylum last April. Hopkins has admitted his guilt, and implicated Mrs. Amelia Heswell, a Troy woman, who poses as a missionary, and a friend of Perry in the plot to let the men escape. Mrs. Haswell is now at Ocean Grove. She will be arrested, and as Hopkins has expressed to District Attorney Wood his willingness to turn State's evidence, the officials expect to convict the woman and land her in prison. Hopkins was arrested by and through the efforts of Chief Detective Humphrey of the Central Hudson railroad, and Detective T. J. Garvey of the American Express company. He was a keeper in the Mattewan asylum. When Perry was admitted there the two men got acquainted, but what negotiations passed between them at first is not known. At any rate on Oct 28 last, Hopkins received a gold watch and various articles of jewelry, the estimated value of the lot being $1,000. The package came from Mrs. Haswell, the Troy "missionary," and as the authorities have since learned, was given to Hopkins in consideration of his agreement to aid Perry to escape. Hopkins turned over the jewelry into cash, but it is said realized less than $300 for the lot. The jewelry was a part of that which Perry got in the first American Express robbery at Utica and which he turned over to his Troy friend, Mrs. Haswell, before he was arrested. After Perry's transfer to Mattewan Mrs. Haswell visited him many times, and no one suspected that she was anything but the missionary that she claimed to be. She brought Bibles and religious papers and the train robber called her "mother," and told those about him how much good she was doing him spiritually. The fall and winter wore on without Hopkins carrying out his part of the bargain. Finally Perry got mad and threatened to expose him.

Chess Masters' Tournament.

Hastings, Aug. 17.—The tenth round of the international chess masters' tournament was played to-day. The results of the games up to 5 o'clock were: Steinitz beat Bardeleben in a giuco piano after 25 moves; Pillsbury beat Mason in a queen's gambit, declined after 35 moves; Marco beat Albin in a French defense, after 24 moves; Tinsley beat Gunsberg in an irregular opening, after 32 moves; Schiffers beat Vergani in a French defense, after 38 moves; Bird and Tschigorin drew an Evans gambit, after 36 moves.

At the evening session the following results were recorded: Blackburn beat Burn in a French defense after 35 moves; Teichmann beat Tarrasch in a Ruy Lopez, after 45 moves; Mieses drew a Scotch game with Lasker, after 56 moves; Pollock drew with Janowski a ponziana, after 46 moves; Walbrodt and Schlechter drew a four knights game, after 49 moves; Albin and Blackburn agreed to call their unfinished game a draw.

The eleventh round will be played on Monday.

The score: Tschigorin 8½, Pillsbury 8½, Bardeleben 7½, Lasker 7½, Schiffers 6½, Bird 6, Walbrodt 6, Steinitz 5½, Teichmann 5½, Tarrasch 5, Pollock 4½, Schlechter 4½, Gunsberg 4, Mason 4, Marco 4, Tinsley 4, Burn 3½, Albin 3½, Janowski 3½, Mieses 3½, Blackburn 3½, Vergani 1.

News From the Whaling Fleet.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—A letter has been received here from one of the officers of the whaler William Baylies, which contains the first news of the fleet this year. It is dated Herschel Island, Arctic Ocean, Sunday, May 5, 1895. The writer says in part:

"There have been eight deaths among our little fleet since we reached here. Two of them were sailors from the Rosario, one a sailor from the Alexander (he was frozen to death), one a sailor from the Triton, Chief Engineer Peake of the Jessie H. Freeman, and Capt. Weeks of the Thrasher.

"Chief Engineer Peake died from heart disease and Capt. Weeks fell down the main hatch at 5:15 p. m. and died an hour later. This was on March 29. His body has been preserved for shipment home this summer. Mrs. Weeks was completely prostrated, and has not yet recovered. She had a close call"

Too Much Enthusiasm for Coxey.

Guthrie, O. T., Aug. 17.—Gen. J. Coxey of Ohio addressed 1,000 people here today on his non-interest bearing bonds and good roads bill. He was given a grand ovation and nominated for President. A great crowd rushed up to shake hands at the close and the platform gave way, precipitating several hundred to the ground. Mr. Coxey was considerably bruised, and a number of other people injured.

Shortage of a City Clerk.

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 17. City Clerk J. T. Phillips, arrested yesterday on the charge of forging city warrants, has fled from the city. When an examination of his accounts began this morning the proof of his guilt seemed so strong that his bondsmen surrendered him. Phillips evidently got news of this action, for an hour later when a search for him was made he was missing. A farmer coming to the city says he saw Phillips in a cornfield several miles out, and a later report from a near-by town says he boarded the south-bound Rock Island train at that place. An effort will be made to capture him. The amount of his shortage is not yet known.

Justice Field is Better.

San Francisco, Aug. 17. Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court will remain in San Francisco until the next session of court opens in October. His health generally is improved.

LONDON LETTER.

The Opening of Parliament Gives Impetus to London Society.

TURFMEN INDIGNANT AT CROKER

Question of the Future Leadership of the Liberal Party Causing Much Excitement—The Duke of Marlborough's Speech.

London, Aug. 17.—The meeting of the new Parliament has opened a second brief London season. Many members of the House of Lords and the House of Commons have brought their wives and families to the city with them and the shops are unwontedly busy for the month of August. The consensus of opinion is that the new Parliament contains much good society material, there being among the members of the House of Commons an abnormal number of young and wealthy men

The speech of the Duke of Marlborough on Thursday in the House of Lords, in moving the address in reply to the Queen's speech, is regarded as very clever, and has won for the Duke compliments from all parties. The London representative of the United Press learns that it is the Duke's intention to leave London for a visit to the United States in the course of a few weeks, taking with him only one servant. His object in making the visit is to see the country for which he entertains a great admiration, which his step-mother, now Lady William Beresford, encourages.

Despite the heavy rain storm which occurred during the entertainment of Emperor William of Germany by the Earl of Lonsdale, His Majesty's visit was a decided success. On the 12th inst. the Kaiser shot 50 brace of grouse. The Emperor greatly astonished his suite by appearing in an ordinary shooting suit, instead of the theatrical attire that he wears on his gunning expeditions in Germany. This costume consists of a braided tunic, high boots and a tyrolean hat adorned with feathers. These, however, His Majesty discarded on this occasion, having ordered from a London tailor a couple of hunting suits, grayish brown in color and of a pattern similar to the Prince of Wales's shooting dress. The Kaiser, it is said, has decided to adopt this costume for hunting and his example will be followed by a majority of his suite.

Turf circles are still indignant over the account of the interview with Mr. M. F. Dwyer cabled from New York. The member of the Tattersall's committee, to whom the cabled account of the interview was shown recently, said, after having conversed with a number of prominent persons in the paddock at Kempton Park:

"The opinion here is that Messrs Croker and Dwyer failed in thinking they could use their money as a power to command other owners. There are too many big independent men here who understand racing thoroughly, for such plans to succeed. The practice of putting horses worth £1,500 in races, the winner of which is to be sold at £200, is an old business. The Marquis of Hastings introduced it 30 years ago, and, plunging, made heavy winnings. Nowadays, however, the bookmakers keep a sharp lookout for such moves, and, when they are discovered, cramp their prices accordingly."

The question of the future leadership of the Liberal party is causing a good deal of excitement and talk in political circles. The Speaker to-day angrily denounces the action of irresponsible extremists in trying to force themselves into a position of supremacy in the party, and says it would be thought that these persons had already done enough mischief. The paper further expands upon the latter statement, and says Lord Rosebery was in the minority in his own cabinet and was not to blame for his tactical blunders. The Speaker also devotes a leading article to a eulogy of Lord Rosebery and his speech in the House of Lords on Thursday last, saying that the ex-Premier's address shows the temper of the real leader of the Liberal party, which is certain to be re-echoed by the party itself. The radical section, however, met yesterday and took a diametrically opposite step. They decided to remove their committee headquarters from the building which they have hitherto shared with the committee of the national Liberal federation. The committee also decided not to appoint a chairman, but almost all of them are supporters of Sir Charles Dilke, and feelers have been sent out in order to ascertain what hostility exists to his assuming the leadership. The prevailing feeling of bitterness towards the leaders in the last government improves Sir Charles Dilke's chances. He has informed his colleagues that he intends to take an active part in the debates during the parliamentary session and is willing to formulate a line of action if the members of the late government refuse to do so. With the exception of Lord Rosebery, the Earl of Kimberly and Earl Spencer, the members of Lord Rosebery's government met on Wednesday at the house of Mr. James Bryce, and it was there decided not to suggest or inspire any amendments to the address in reply to the Queen's speech, but not to hinder their followers from doing so if they desired.

Lord Salisbury, the premier, will go next week to his villa near Dieppe, whither the Marchioness has already gone. The officials of the foreign office have already found the premier and secretary of State for foreign affairs to be a great trouble, after the routine docility of Lord Kimberly, his predecessor in the foreign ministry. Unless his lordship has appointment with some ambassador or deputation, the officials under him never have the faintest idea as to when he is likely to arrive at or depart from the office. He enters through a side door and usually locks himself in his private room, and after carefully reading the documents requiring his attention and making what changes are necessary in them he departs as silently as he entered. He often works until late at night, but in this respect is not as bad as was the late Lord Randolph Churchill, who during his brief term in the India office and the treasury made the time between midnight and 3 o'clock in the morning his favorite working hours. He also insisted upon the attendance of his staffs during his presence, owing to his desire to be thoroughly informed in regard to all small matters

A CABLE TO HAWAII.

The Enterprise Now Has a Strong Backing—Other Hawaiian News.

(Special Correspondence of the United Press.)

Honolulu, Aug. 10.—An intense interest has just been created in Honolulu in government and business circles by a new proposition on the 2d inst. to the United States government to lay a telegraphic cable connecting Honolulu with San Francisco. It comes with reliable backing, the proposed backer being Col. Z. S. Spalding, one of our wealthiest sugar planters. He has latterly spent much time in Europe, where he has matured plans with a syndicate of capitalists. His proposals are regarded as the first yet presented which afford tangible prospects of early telegraphic communications.

The proposals of Col Spalding have so far met with a very hospitable reception and consideration from this government. They seem to have been hailed as being the probable solution of the question how to obtain cable communication, which has for some time been deeply exercising the executive mind. Col. Spalding, on his arrival immediately secured the services of L. A Thurston to advocate his scheme Mr Thurston has already distinguished himself by a very able report on the cable question which had been made the basis of an act empowering the government to proceed actively in investigations and negotiations to the end of securing the organization of a company to lay a cable.

Hon. W. Nevins Armstrong, the chairman of the labor commission, returned last evening per Belgic from Japan, where he has just spent six week in special inquiries into the contract labor question. Mr. Armstrong reports that Japan contemplates an early establishment of steamer lines via Honolulu, perhaps to San Diego to carry American cotton to Japan, and Japan coals in return. Large numbers of steamers employed in war transport are now lying idle awaiting the full settlement of peace negotiations, and will probably soon be employed in various Japanese commercial lines.

Mr. Armstrong was in close communication with various diplomatic persons and with some Japanese officials. He believes that Japan will have no more war. She will probably yield to an occupation of Korea by Russia, glad to have that power as a buffer between herself and China, and being quite unable to control and regulate Korea.

Skilled manufacturers are making rapid progress in Japan, to the disadvantage of other manufacturing countries. As an example small steel safes with aphabetical combination locks, usually sold for $40 are turned out in Japan for $15.

THE NEWS FROM JAPAN.

Anxiety for the Rice Crop Chinese Insolence Assault on a Missionary.

San Francisco, Aug. 17. Correspondence of the United Press from Tokio, July 30, says much anxiety is felt in Japan about the rice crop. The prosperity of the country depends, in great part, upon the quantity of the rice harvested. An average year's yield represents about 300,000,000 yen.

The weather this season has been so unfavorable up to the present, that already a deficiency of 20 per cent. is anticipated in the crop, which means a loss of 60,000,000 yen.

The new Japanese representative in Pekin had not been long at his post when he was required to protest against a fresh display of the insolent conservatism for which the Chinese are notorious. A certain official named Kwan Tingkien addressed to the throne a memorial urging the advisability of curtailing administration expenditures so that the war indemnity to Japan might be paid without recourse to foreign aid. In the course of the memorial he called the Japanese "insular barbarians," and the document was published verbatim in the government Gazette. Of course the Japanese Minister protested and of course the Tsung-Li Yamen apologized. But the incident shows how little China has learned from the war.

Another foreigner has been the victim of a murderous assault in China. On the morning of Sunday, July 7, as the Rev. Mr. Sheffield of the American board mission, was returning to his house outside Tungchow, after having performed religious service at his church within the town, he was set upon by two men, one armed with a file sharpened at both ends, the other with a hatchet. The missionary received 34 wounds, several of them very severe, and only escaped death by feigning it. Several persons witnessed the brutal assault, but not one responded to Mr. Sheffield's appeals for aid. Afterwards, as he lay bleeding but still conscious on the road, the same indifference was shown by the passers-by. Ultimately, a master workman, who had been warned too late of what was projected, and had hastened with five others to prevent it, arrived upon the scene and carried the wounded man to his residence, where he now lies, apparently progressing favorably.

The Hearne Tragedy Again.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.—A special to the United Press from Hannibal, Mo., says that a grand jury indictment was returned this afternoon against Dr. J. C. Hearne and his wife for murder in the first degree for killing Moses J. Stillwell on Dec. 31, 1888. The accused were at once arrested and are now in jail. This re-opens the celebrated tragedy. Mrs. Hearne was at the time of the murder the wife of Mr. Stillwell and Dr. Hearne was their family physician. Their actions both prior and subsequent to the murder aroused suspicion. Mrs Stillwell successfully fought a rigid legal inquiry into her possible connection with the murder, and a year later married Dr. Hearne. They removed to California The San Francisco Chronicle re-told the story of the crime and used such pointed allusions to Mrs. Hearne that her husband sued M. H. DeYoung of The Chronicle for heavy damages. Depositions were taken in the damage suit before a notary of Hannibal. New and striking evidence was forthcoming, and the grand jury again took up the case with the result stated.

SQUAW MOUNTAIN.

A List of the Shipping Mines of This New Locality.

THE SANTA RITA LEADS.

And Employs Nearly 100 Men—Nine Shafts With Shipping Ore—Several New and Important Strikes Have Been Reported.

Cripple Creek, Aug. 17.—Following is a list of shipping mines of Squaw mountain: Bodie, Nellie V., Ocean Wave, Minnie S., Tom Bigby, Home Run, Santa Rita, Climax, Nel and Climax No. 2. The Kismet, which is now shut down, but which has shipped, and the Lawrence town site, which is in reality on the south slope of the mountain, might also be added to the list.

Some very promising prospects which have good ore in sight but which have not as yet actually shipped, are the Extra, Tipton, Big Chief, Summit, Little Pittsburg, M. K. & T., and April Fool.

The Home Run and the Santa Rita, which were not thought of four months ago, are the big mines of this locality. The Santa Rita shaft is down 115 feet, and about eight tons of ore per day is being shipped from the property. The ore is not being sorted so carefully as it used to be, and the first grade averages five ounces to the ton, the second grade $10 to the ton and the remainder $20 to the ton. The vein has been drifted on 80 feet to the south and 50 feet to the north, and in that distance varies in width from six inches to three feet, but appears to be a continuous ore chute. Thirty-three men are employed on the property.

Eleven sets of lessees employing 60 men are at work on Santa Rita ground, and nine of them are either shipping ore or else have it in sight. Wherever the vein is opened there seems to be ore and though these lessees have been greatly troubled with water in the past month or so, the average shipments by them have amounted to 12 tons per day, which runs at the rate of about $50 to the ton. The claim is owned by James Doyle and Harry Dinne, who also own a one-third interest in the bond and lease held on it. Two steam hoists will be erected here shortly.

A big strike is reported to have been made on the Montana, which is located north of the F. & C. C. depot, and between the two spurs of Battle mountain. It is being worked under lease by E. S. Britton, who has sunk a shaft about 50 feet southeast of the old workings. All the shaft is in ore and none of it runs less than $300 to the ton.

Two other good strikes are reported to-night. One is by Frank Hutchinson on the Rose Maud on Gold hill, who at a depth of 15 feet opened up 15 inches of $30 ore and the other is on a claim between Big and Little Bull mountains. The name of the claim could not be learned, but the owner is Mr. John Reynolds. The ore runs $200 to the ton, and the strike is of importance as being the first good one in this locality.

Races at Manhattan Beach.

New York, Aug. 17.—About 1,000 persons were at Manhattan Beach cycling track to-day to witness the first all-professional match at this track. A strong westerly breeze interfered with the riders on the home stretch, and prevented anything like record breaking. One feature of the programme was a one mile race for quads, the first ever held in this country. Berlo's crew had a lead of 30 yards on the first lap, which they increased on each succeeding lap, and they won by 60 or 70 yards in 1:56 1-5. Summaries:

Half mile scratch—Won by Walter Sanger, Milwaukee; P. J. Berlo, Boston, 2d; W. Coleman, Springfield, 3d. Time, 1.16.

Mile handicap Won by J. Eaton, Elizabeth, N. J., 70 yards; A. W. Porter, Waltham, 30 yards, 2d; G. Cutter, Boston, 85 yards, third. Time, 2:15.

Mile tandem, scratch—Won by Cutter and Berlo; Crooks and St. Onge, 2d; Kuhlke and Blauvelt 3d. Time, 2:15 2-5.

Mile scratch—Won by H. C. Tyler, Springfield, Mass.; A. W. Porter, Waltham, Mass., 2d; W. Coleman, Springfield, Mass., 3d. Time, 2:30 2-5.

Mile quad race Won by Berlo, Cutter, Crooks and Starbuck; Murphy, Silvie, Eaton and Mayer, 2d. Time, 1:56 1-5.

BASE BALL

At Kansas City—Kansas City 4, St. Paul 10.

At Denver—Denver 10, Rockford 9.

At Des Moines Des Moines 7, Quincy 6.

At Lincoln—Lincoln 7, Jacksonville 8. Second game Lincoln 11, Jacksonville 3.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 17, Boston 7.

At Baltimore Washington game called at end of third inning; rain. Each had scored twice.

At Cleveland Cleveland 6, Cincinnati 0.

At New York—New York 2, Brooklyn 7.

At St. Louis St Louis 12, Louisville 8.

At Chicago Chicago 7, Pittsburg 2

At St. Joe St. Joe 6, Peoria 3.

At Detroit—Detroit 5, Indianapolis 12.

At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 8.

National League Standing.

Clubs	Played	Won	Lost	PrCt
Cleveland	100	62	38	.620
Baltimore	91	55	36	.604
Pittsburg	96	57	39	.594
Cincinnati	93	52	41	.559
Chicago	99	55	44	.555
Boston	92	51	41	.554
Philadelphia	93	51	42	.548
Brooklyn	94	49	45	.521
New York	94	47	47	.500
Washington	86	30	56	.348
St. Louis	97	31	66	.319
Louisville	90	22	67	.244

Pharmacists in Session.

Denver, Aug. 17.—The druggists discussed scientific subjects at their meeting to-day. The papers were of great scientific value but of little interest to the public. Nominations were made for officers of the scientific section and the names will be voted upon to-night.

The delegates will spend to-morrow in rest, and on Monday the section on pharmaceutical education and legislation will be in session during the day, and in the evening a grand organ recital will be given for the entertainment of the delegates at Trinity Methodist church, under the direction of Dr Gower Tuesday the session of the pharmaceutical education and legislation will be continued during the morning, and in the afternoon a car ride will be enjoyed about the city The final session will occur in the ordinary of the Brown, Wednesday.

THAT BULL FIGHT.

It Looks as Though it Would Never Come Off in Colorado.

Whether Joe Wolfe succeeds in having his bull fight at Gillett or not, and it looks very much as though he would not, he is establishing a record as an all-around, long distance yard spinner that makes the time made by old Ananias seem as slow as a 2 30 performance on a bicycle. Wolfe does not seem to let anything interfere with what he tells at all, and they are having a lot of fun out of him in Denver in consequence.

The fact is, that Mr. Wolfe intends to have just as complete and just as cruel a fight as his bulls and his toreadors can put up. There is to be no padding of horns, or any such nonsense, and he will rely on the awakened cruel instincts of his audience to prevent any interference from the officers of the law. But that is not the tale he tells in Denver. It would seriously interfere with his plans for any prearranged effort to be made to stop the fight, so he is trying to lull the suspicion of the Humane society and the State officers by the most preposterous series of fictions that could be imagined.

He has told the attorney general that he will under no circumstances allow any cruelty to be inflicted on the bulls. According to him, as reported in the Denver papers, the fight will be a genuine farce. He says that instead of being the real thing, the darts will be blunted and tipped with wax, so that when they strike the animal, instead of penetrating the hide they will only adhere through the cohesive powers of a waxy preparation. Then, he too promises, that the horns of the bulls shall previously be removed and rubber ones substituted. These rubber horns will contain a preparation of arnica and vaseline which will spurt out when the horn touches any solid object.

Mr. Wolfe's promises are very liberal. He says that the Governor may, if he likes, put a man in the arena and at the cry of "stop" from this man the whole thing will come to an end. He says he is now training his bulls to come to a stand still at the word "stop."

But Gov. McIntire is in earnest in the matter, and these stories are not having much effect except to confirm the State officials in their opinion that cruelty is what is contemplated. The present outlook is that there will be an abundance of force on hand to stop the proceedings, and that the "Grand Spanish National bull fight" will not come off on Colorado soil. It is pretty rough on Wolfe, who has spent a lot of money, but perhaps he will discover that he is living in a civilized community. That is worth something to learn

The Automatic Telephone Co.

Mr. Rollin E. Trouslot and associates, who have been trying to get a franchise for an automatic telephone system in this city for some months, so far without success, have secured some pretty solid financial backing. "The Portland crowd" has taken the matter up, and the Colorado Automatic Telephone company has been organized with a capital stock of $500,000 The company has acquired the State rights of the Stromger telephone, and proposes to make this city their headquarters and to reach out to all parts of the State. James F. Burns is the president, James Doyle, A. Q. Artz and John Harman, vice-presidents; Rollin E. Trouslot, general manager, and A. Q. Artz, superintendent of construction The company has established offices in the Bank block and have an automatic exchange with a number of telephones in connection in full operation. It is a very interesting exhibition.

Miss M. A. Brooke will have a special sale this week of embroidered table covers, pillows, center pieces and doylies, at greatly reduced prices. Miss Brooke has a very handsome display of all kinds of art needlework and always welcomes those who are interested and wish anything in that line.

Regular meeting of Pike's Peak camp, No. 5, Woodmen of the World, Tuesday evening, Aug. 20. The executive council, composed of all the head camp officers, voted to atend the meeting in a body. All members are urgently requested to be present and get acquainted with the managers of the order.

Denver is almost buried in paper advertising the Flower carnival. The railroads are all making special rates, and they want as many passengers as possible. It is said that there is bad feeling between two of the companies, and that it may result in a round trip rate still lower than the $1.75 now offered.

Denver is still full of the librarians. Not many of them have found their way here yet, but the whole crowd will come and hold a public meeting on Wednesday, and will all stay to the Flower carnival. Some of them came in yesterday, and were roomed from the Chamber of Commerce.

The funeral of Mrs. J. E. Milliken, who was strangled while drinking some bromo seltzer at Cripple Creek Thursday night, was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of her father, Mr. Shields, in La Veraine.

Mr. A M Ripley will leave to-morrow for an extended trip to his old home in Vermont. He will be gone until about October 1

Sheriff Bowers will not claim any of the reward for the capture of the Gibson boys, and it will all go to the sheriff of Park county.

Marshal Dana will go to Arkansas early in September to attend the trial of Henry Starr, the outlaw who was arrested here nearly two years ago.

David R. C. Brown has begun a money demand suit in the District Court against the Montezuma Gold Mining and Milling company, et al.

Secretary Mort Parsons of the Board of County Commissioners is off on his vacation.

THE FLEETING SHOW.

[illegible]

[illegible]

The City in Brief.

[illegible]

MANITOU NOTES.

[illegible]

Mining News.

[illegible]

BAD MAN CLIVES.

[illegible]

SOCIAL AND SCIENTIFIC.

[illegible]

It May Do Much for You.

[illegible]

Portland Parade and Festivities.

[illegible]

A Ranger in the Falls.

[illegible]

Mrs. Lincoln Found Dead.

[illegible]

Highest of all in Leavening Power — Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

MANITOU ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CLIFF HOUSE,

Manitou Springs, Colo.

Superior in Location!

166 Guest Chambers, single or en suite, with or without bath.

Rates $3.00 to $4.00 per day. $15 to $21 per week.

E. P. NICHOLS, Proprietor. E. P. NICHOLS, Jr., Manager.

Barker Hotel C. W. Barker Proprietor.

Manitou Springs, Colorado.

Opposite the Colorado and Manitou Soda Springs

Ample Accommodations for 300 Guests.

[illegible]

St. Elmo Hotel AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PLAN.

MANITOU, COLO.

[illegible]

Well Ventilated, Sunny Rooms and Board, $7 to $14 per week.

[illegible]

NEWLY REFURNISHED AND UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

[illegible]

HOTEL RUXTON,

J. T. Peterson, Propr. OPEN ALL YEAR.

[illegible]

MANITOU, COLO.

[illegible] Official Photographer M. & P. P. Ry. [illegible]

J. C. HERMANN,

CONNOISSEUR AND DEALER IN

Fine Mineral Specimens

[illegible]

PLUMS AND NATIVE JEWELRY.

[illegible] PAVILION MANITOU, COLO.

[illegible]

THE NORRIS HOUSE,

[illegible]

RATES, [illegible] PER DAY.

Table Board by the Day or Week. Enlarged and Newly Furnished. Lighted by Electricity.

[illegible] Manitou Ave., Manitou

THE MANSIONS & MANITOU HOUSE

At Manitou Springs

Can accommodate 450 people.

Have Large and Comfortable Rooms,

Beautiful and Extensive Grounds (30 acres).

BOTH STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

The Manitou House Makes VERY LOW RATES to Families and by the Week.

GEO. M. WALKER, Proprietor.

ROYAL Baking Powder has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited

C. O. TAYLOR WHISKIES TRADE MARK BOTTLES SOLD {PURE

[illegible]

H. T. O'BRIEN,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Harness & Trunk Factory

A Large Assortment of

MEXICAN STAMPED GOODS.

(Any Designs made to order.)

All Kinds of Repairing Done Promptly. Telephone 73 No. 18 S. Tejon Street.

MATT. CONWAY HAS REMOVED

A Large and Fine Line of Shoes

And is now making Great Bargains. He can suit everybody.

MATT. CONWAY - 19 East Pike's Peak Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE & CO

Make Your "Wants" Known in These Columns. Double the Circulation of all Other City Papers Combined.

Classified Advertisements.

Two Cents a Line, Each Insertion.
Ten Cents per Line per Week.
All Small Advertisements Must be Paid For in Advance.

WANTED

At Pioneer Agency, established Nov. 1, 1887, male and female help, for various kinds of employment, at best of wages.

For Sale, Trade or Rent, property of every description at prices and terms to suit the health of everybody's pocketbook.

A. N. PEALE & CO.
Employment and Real Estate Agent, 104 South Tejon street.

WANTED

At the W. C. T. U. Woman's Home and Employment Bureau, 163 N. Tejon street. Situations for all kinds of Hotel and Domestic help.

Work by the day or hour furnished on short notice.

Pleasant rooms with board. Reduced rates to working women.

Table board to the general public.

WANTED.

WANTED—200 head of cattle to pasture. Fine feed. 10,000 acres near town. J. W. Carmack, 737 E. Cache la Poudre.

WANTED—Boarders. Should you like board outside of the city, try Brookside, 3½ miles out on Cheyenne road, near Broadmoor Casino. Mrs. I. C. Holmes.

WANTED A position as cook or second place. Call at 423 E. Boulder.

WANTED—To sell a six octave melodeon, piano case, and a washing machine. Would take pay in washing 416 E. Willamette

WANTED Gentleman and his wife, two teachers, or two who would be willing to share a room, to board. Pleasant rooms. Piano use of horse and phaeton. Inquire at 416 E. Willamette.

WANTED By two respectable women, situations, one as nurse and one to do general housework without washing. Call Monday at 201 S. Nevada

WANTED—To sell a new bed room set only used one week. Quarter sawed oak, cheval dresser, worth $50, will sell at $25. Also will sell fine enmiliter carpet at sacrifice. Address 31 S. Tejon st.

WANTED—A competent cook with first class references. Address W. P. B., Gazette office.

WANTED By a law student who is also an expert reporter and stenographer with two years experience in law work, a position in a law office where he can be partially employed and can use library. Will make easy terms on account climate. Address D. A., Gazette.

WANTED—Situation by first-class coachman all round man J. A. Peter, general delivery.

WANTED Girl to do general housework. 415 E Bijou.

WANTED Man for work around yard. Call at room 9 Gazette building.

WANTED A competent woman to do general housework for a family of two. Must be a good plain cook. Apply Monday afternoon 196 E. Platte ave.

WANTED Young man with business experience, good penman and typewriter, would like to assist in office. Address D. C. W., this office.

WANTED Good looking horse, 900 or 1000 lbs, safe and gentle. Bennett, 112 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED 2 unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Call or address 323 South Cascade ave.

WANTED Furnished house of about 6 rooms north of Pike's Peak ave. from Sept 1st. Address W. D. C., this office.

WANTED Low price horse that will work single and quiet. Must be cheap. 513 E. Kiowa.

WANTED Position by colored man to take care of horses or do work around house. Address H. R., Gazette.

WANTED A girl for general housework. Call at 280 N. Weber st Afternoons except Sunday. References required.

WANTED—By the 22d, 2 or 3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Will rent six months or longer. Close in. Address G. L. B., P. O. Box 567.

WANTED Dressmaking to do at 210 E. Huerfano st. Prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. The Misses Haly.

WANTED Desk room, with desk by lawyer from the east (Harvard '86). Address L. P. F., Gazette

WANTED—A lady with well behaved child of 5, wishes comfortable room with fire and southern or eastern exposure, in good neighborhood, and where no other boarders are kept. If satisfactory will expect to remain about 9 or 10 months. Good food and the comforts of home required more than style Will pay reasonable rate. Answer, describing fully, X. Y. Z., care Gazette, (or other paper).

WANTED Dressmaking and plain sewing, $1.00 per day, 320 N. El Paso st.

WANTED Boarders and roomers at 601 E. Boulder st.

WANTED By Sept 1st a 4 or 5 room house hot and cold water. Address B. P. C., Gazette office.

WANTED Position as waitress or to do second work. Address Waitr, Gazette

WANTED To buy one first-class ticket to Chicago, via C. R. I. & P. Ry. Address Chicago, Gazette

WANTED A young man wants to learn the grocery business after which he will invest $1,500 to $3,000 in good business some where in Colorado. X. Y. Z., Gazette.

WANTED In exchange for board, the use of horse and buggy once a day. Can have use of stable. 311 N. Cascade.

WANTED Position by experienced nurse, price reasonable. 212 S. Wahsatch.

WANTED Position in office or as clerk in store by young man. Can give references of character. J W. R. this office.

WANTED By a strong 17 year old boy, a chance to work. Good references. Address A. L. B., Gazette.

WANTED A lady would like washing or day work. Will take part pay in old or second-hand clothing. Address C. T., Gazette.

WANTED—A few pupils to go sketching, by a New York artist Member of the Art Student's League. Call or address 712 North Weber

WANTED To lease a few acres, improved, close to town. Address L. C., this office.

WANTED Situation by a competent girl to do general housework or housekeeping in small family; references. Address R. G., Gazette.

WANTED—Roomers and boarders, terms reasonable at 24 E. Dale. Mrs. G. D. Carr.

WANTED Those who contemplate doing painting, papering and kalsomining should call on Frank M. McCauley, 104 S. Tejon st., up stairs before making contract.

WANTED Position by experienced nurse. 502 High st.

WANTED—By Sept 1 a furnished house of 5 or 6 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, north part, close in Address House, Gazette.

WANTED Railroad tickets. We buy, sell and exchange railroad tickets for all points. F. H. Woomer & Co., 106 E. Pike's Peak avenue.

WANTED—Competent cook at 104 E Boulder st

WANTED—Housekeepers to know that the Eureka Laundry does flat work, such as bed and table linen, from 25 cents to 50 cents per dozen. 117 N. Tejon st

WANTED—Boarders at the Loram Ranch, near Colorado Springs, in the pine woods $7 per week. Saddle horses, fresh milk, etc Address P. O box 167.

WANTED—A man with $50 to assist in office he must be active and energetic. Address with full name, P. O. Box 952.

WANTED—All kinds of repairs to fireplaces, tiles and chimneys. Twelve years experience. Cement floors and walks. A. Mermillod, 20 E. Kiowa.

WANTED A girl for general housework, apply at 376 Manitou ave., Manitou.

WANTED By a permanent tenant, small family, no children a modern 7 or 8 room house, unfurnished, at a reasonable rental, to take possession on or about Sept 1st. Address P. O. Box 323. State location and price.

WANTED A young girl to assist in housework. Call at 722 E. Kiowa st.

WANTED—500 houses listed for sale and for rent with W. E. McLain, real estate and mining broker, rooms 24 and 25, Midland bldg.

WANTED—To borrow $10,000 for 10 years on property worth $25,000. Apply to Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak ave.

WANTED—Two bright young men for city or country canvassing. 127 E Huerfano.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Light road wagon (Babcock make); also 3 inch heavy wagon; gear nearly new. Johnson & Curtis, Opera House block.

FOR SALE Good milk cow and Jersey heifer Call between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. 627 North Corona.

FOR SALE—$1350. Four room house and lot laundry and barn. Water and sewer connections 907 S. Cascade. Or will trade for good mining stocks.

FOR SALE Grocery and furniture of 5 rooms Doing splendid spot cash business Rent for store and rooms only $18. Price $1000. The Morath Investment Co., 4 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE Grocery and market. Fine down town location with long lease at low rent. Price $2,00. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon st.

FOR SALE Retail grocery doing a business of $30,000 annually and making $2500 net yearly. Down town location. Cash trade. Price $6,000 The Morath Investment Co. 4 S. Tejon st.

FOR SALE Business chances at following prices: $150, $500 $1000, $1200, $1600, $2000, $2200, $2500, $3000 $4000, $5000, $6000, $8000, $10,000. The Morath Investment Co., 4 S. Tejon St.

FOR SALE A man's good serviceable bicycle for little money. Call at Shields Morley Grocery Co.

FOR SALE Equity in 5 room cottage, or will exchange for vacant lots. Address P., Gazette.

FOR SALE A good "New Home" sewing machine, beds and bedding. Apply after 9:00 a. m. at Deaf and Blind School, to F. H. Manning.

FOR SALE A desirable corner on N. Tejon st., south and west front, 100x190, $2,500. One inside lot, 50x190, N. Tejon st., $800. Giddings Bros., 21 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE—A bargain. Gent's $110 '94 bicycle, very cheap. Call at 920 Colorado ave., to see same

FOR SALE Cheap, a good family horse, buggy and harness. Owner going east. 619 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—A first-class paying business. Investment is about $1000, paying daily $10 to $15. Half cash. Good reasons for selling. Address P. O. Box 453.

FOR SALE—Cheap, or trade, small library containing Dicken's, Irving's, Hugo's, Dumas' complete works and other volumes. Call at 130 E. Huerfano st.

FOR SALE—Sweet pea blossoms, 25c per 100 delivered. 522 W. Bijou st.

FOR SALE Or exchange for surrey, 1 team, 2¾ Studebaker wagon and harness 1 saddle mare, 2 saddles and complete camping outfit. Address C. Zimmerman, city.

FOR SALE Cut rate railroad tickets east at very low rates, at Munson's No. 10 Pike's Peak avenue.

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, a lady's Columbia and a man's Constellation bicycle, both in good condition. J. M. Dasbough, 802 N Tejon.

FOR SALE—One hundred dollars cash buys Square piano, rosewood, in good condition, 206 E. Costilla.

FOR SALE—Railroad tickets at cut rates. F. H. Woomer & Co., 106 E. Pike's Peak ave Only members of the Guarantee Ticket Broker's Association in the city.

FOR SALE Cheap, new upright piano in French walnut case. Address B. W., Gazette.

FOR SALE—Or trade 2 good ranches of 200 and 320 acres, small cash payment, or trade for good property. 55 Bank block.

FOR SALE Or trade, good equity in Manitou business property for cattle, city residence or stock of merchandise. 55 Bank block.

FOR SALE—4 Shetland ponies. Inquire at H. T. O'Brien's harness shop. 18 South Tejon st.

FOR SALE A bargain Restaurant and lunch counter doing a good business. Inquire room 50, Bank building.

FOR SALE Farm of 15 acres all under ditch 1 mile from growing town, $450, worth $1900 The Colorado Loan and Mortgage Co., Bank Building.

FOR SALE Two new cottages, furniture included, cheap for cash 402-406 E. Columbia.

FOR SALE—A good dray line for sale. Contracts ahead amounting to $500 Owner must leave the state. For particulars apply to W H Bacon, 112 E. Pike's Peak avenue,

FOR SALE—7-room modern house, barn and lot 70 block, N. Nevada ave Also good family horse Enquire room 21 Bank building.

FOR SALE 6 room house, a bargain if sold at once. 31 Franklin st.

FOR SALE Cheap, first-class business doing from $300 to $1000 per month Big profit; $700 buys it. Address P. O Box 570.

FOR SALE—Bargains in New York City property: eleven room frame dwelling, $7000; adjoining lot, $4000; lots in 24th ward $700 to $1500. Would trade for Colorado Springs or Denver property. A. Mermillod, 20 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE English saddle, bridle, leaprobe, halter, neck strap and horse blanket. Midway Stables

FOR SALE Small equity in an inside piece of property. E T. Marsh.

FOR SALE A second hand village cart at C. R. Durkee's hardware store.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Newly furnished rooms with board 18 W Kiowa st., one door from Cascade ave. Table boarders desired Mrs. Harrison.

TO RENT—Large nicely furnished room. Board if desired 424 N. Weber.

TO RENT—2 furnished front rooms for light housekeeping suitable for two ladies or man and wife Call at 21 N. Tejon st. up stairs

TO RENT—Cheap rooms, $1 to $3. Board $4 18 W. Cimarron.

TO RENT—Unfurnished 5 rooms, also one furnished, both central Apply 29 South Wahsatch

TO RENT—Furnished, 623 N. Nevada ave., possession given at once. 7 rooms.

TO RENT—Furnished, for the season or by the year, a first class residence containing 14 rooms, also commodious bath room and 3 piazzas, with all modern improvements. The first two stories are of stone, the rest shingle. Commands superb view of Pike's Peak, Garden of the Gods and the valley of Manitou Water supply from main. Furniture new. Everything in thorough repair. Close to electric car line. For particulars apply to John E Lundstrom, Gazette Building, Colorado Springs.

TO RENT—Furnished front or front room with use of bath 615 N Cascade.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines, at Aiken's Music store on Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms in various parts of city. Call and get description of H. H. Scurr, room 7, Nichols block.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines. Hext & Williams', 21 N. Tejon st.

TO RENT—Pleasant furnished room with bath, $8. 293 N. Wahsatch, cor. Bijou.

TO RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping 319 N. Cascade.

TO RENT 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping, with bath 649 N. Wahsatch ave.

TO RENT—Pleasant sunny rooms in newly furnished house. 125 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Rooms with board, at the Woodside 3 N. Weber Mrs M.W. Nertney.

TO RENT—A good office room on Pike's Peak ave. Cheap rent, best location. Room for several desks. Bennett & Co., 112 Pike's Peak avenue

TO RENT—2 nice rooms, furnished, for housekeeping, 125 S. Nevada.

TO RENT—3 connected rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Open fire places oak floors, use of bath room, south and west exposure 535 N. Cascade.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished 4-room house for sale or rent. Enquire at 314 N. Chestnut.

TO RENT—Rooms with bath and board. 528 N. Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished 4 room cottage, 621 E Platte. No children.

TO RENT—Front room, furnished, for gentleman. 503 S Tejon.

TO RENT—Adjoining the city on the north. 1000 acres, good house eight rooms, water, shade, etc Chas. L Tutt, 14 Pike's Peak ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

DRESSMAKING by the Misses Prendergast at 223 E. Huerfano.

AGENTS experienced in Building and Loan or Insurance, wanted for this and other states 109 E. Kiowa

A BLESSING to ladies. A self running sewing machine at Post Office book store for one week. Only come and see it. Miss Stegmeier, agent.

MR. G P. GREENFIELD is exhibiting some very nice specimens of gypsum work done by him. He manufactures anything in the way of crockery-ware to order, and the gypsum finish makes them very ornamental and attractive. Sun flowers and all kinds of floral designs a specialty. He has them on exhibition in front of W. S. Nichols & Co's store, on Tejon street.

AGENTS wanted, experienced, Building and Loan or Insurance agents for this and other states. 100 E. Kiowa.

PROF. BEN LASKA, the celebrated palmist, will reveal your Life from cradle to grave. 12½ Pike's Peak ave.

FOR Gravel Roofing and roof painting go to C. P. Fasick, 313 S. Wahsatch ave.

TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—$100 to $5000 on gilt edge security, also small amounts on chattels or valuables Call or address J. W. Miller & Co., 111 E. Kiowa

MONEY TO LOAN in amounts of $500 to $1000 at low rates. Seven choice lots for sale. $200 to $500 will buy lots worth double the price. Owner must sell. J. F. Marbery, 4 Gazette building.

MONEY TO LOAN—Any amount, at low rates in sums to suit borrowers on real estate, approved mining stocks or any good security. Lindley and Fitzpatrick, brokers, 19 and 20 Bank block.

TO LOAN—The following sums on improved real estate: $1500 and $3000. Apply to Edward Ferris, 104 Pike's Peak ave.

TO TRADE.

TO TRADE—I have a business property on Colorado avenue in Colorado City worth $3000 and a house and 3 lots worth $1000 that I will trade for improved farming land in any western state. Address Box 52, Colo. Springs.

TO EXCHANGE—For Colorado Springs property a beautiful ten room house in San Diego Cala., one block from electric cars, lot 100x185, beautiful palms, pepper and rubber trees, apricots, peach, plum, fig, nectarine, guavas and grapes All kinds of flowers, cyprus hedge, beds of roses fine lawn, etc. Photograph can be seen at the Alta Vista

LOST.

LOST—A small purse, containing $10 bill, $1 bill and some change Friday, Aug. 16, near northeast cor of North park or between park and 524 N Weber st. Leave at 524 N. Weber and receive reward.

LOST Going from 900 Wahsatch ave. to 27 W. Tejon, a fountain pen. Return to 27 N. Tejon st. W. H. Clotworthy.

LOST—A green enamel steck pin. Return to this office.

LOST—A lady's purse, containing some money and meal ticket on Mrs McGreg r's cafe. Return to this office and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's black purse containing five dollar bills, some change, also a gold band, small key and some clippings, on West Huerfano, between Tejon and Viaduct. Return to Kentucky Livery, 18-110 Cucharas st. Will divide and ask no questions

LOST—Twenty dollar bill wrapped in old black and white checker board handkerchief, on Wednesday, Aug. 14th. Reward $5 00 at to 9 Boulder Crescent

LOST—A diamond steck pin, horse shoe shape Finder please leave at this office and get reward.

LOST—Between N. O. Johnson's dry good store and Colorado City, lady's alligator purse, initials M. O. on silver plate. Finder return to Cliff House, Manitou or Gazette office and receive reward.

FOUND.

FOUND—Black pocket book containing money order payable to Marie B. Cooley, and other articles. Owner can have same by calling at 525 E. Columbia st.

PERSONAL.

IF the lady who so kindly mailed newspaper clipping to "R Q" will send address to No. 9 Gazette, she will hear something to her advantage.

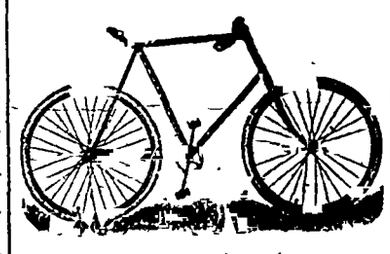
MRS. C. J. MEYER,
The Well-known Trance Test and Business Medium.
Will give positive proof of Spirit Return by Psychometric Readings of Ores, etc. She proves the truth of her wonderful power by dealing with the past, present and future. All who wish to consult a reliable and truthful medium, should not fail to give this gifted lady a call at 124 E. Pike's Peak ave.
Diagnose Diseases Free. Magnetic Healing.

THE COLORADO SPRINGS CYCLE CO.

107 E. Kiowa St., Hagerman Bldg.

We sell the most desirable and easiest running wheels on earth and their names are

PHŒNIX AND SMALLEY



More styles than one to choose from.
Sundries, Supplies and wheels for rent.
Wood Rims always in stock.
Agents for the Wheelmen's Protective Company. Our $60 DUKE is a royal hummer.

$2.00

Insures your wheel for first year in the

American Wheelman's Protective Association.

$1.00 for each succeeding year.

JEANNE & ALLING, Agents.
126 Pike's Peak Ave.

PROSPECT LAKE.

Boating, Bathing & Fishing.

THE SIGN LAUNCH

"CHICAGO"

Is Now Running Every Afternoon

10 cents a ride. Children under 10 years of age 5 cents.

Lake One Mile East of Town.

A. F. DANA,
ASSAY OFFICE.
110 W. Huerfano St. Colorado Springs.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE GLOBE MARKET
No. 3 E. Huerfano St.
Handles only the best of Fresh and Salt Meats and Poultry.
Orders Promptly Delivered.
Tel. 149. Weathers & Carroll, Props.

DR. S. TARRANT
Resident Chiropodist.
No. 9 East Kiowa St.
DR MARIE TARRANT,
Treats ladies and children at their residence. References from this city of 21 years since. No. 9 East Kiowa St.

Sunshine,
Canon,
Rouse,
Franceville,
Anthracite.

WM. LENNOX,
106 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
Tel 207 and 157.

1879 **Edward Ferris** 104 PIKE'S PEAK AVE. Old-Established Loan and Investment Co 1895

Houses for Rent. Properties for Sale.

Look at the Following Bargains.

The best corner on Cascade avenue this side of Boulder. 125 on Cascade by 190 feet deep.
ONE 8-room house on North Cascade, nearly new, all modern conveniences, for sale or rent.
ONE 10 room house, East Monument, all modern conveniences.
ONE extra fine 10-room house on East Willamette, very desirable location, fronts south, corner lot, nice grounds in beautiful order, steam heat, electric lights, baths, all conveniences.
All of the above are really bargains, and for sale on easy terms.
AGENT FOR LOTS IN CAHN'S ADD'NS.

1879 **EDWARD FERRIS, 104 P. P. Av.** 1895

Tables

We have a new line of center tables and prices are 20 per cent. lower than ever before sold.
Leader & Mason Fruit, Jam and Jelly glasses.

110 South Tejon. **JOHN T. CLOUGH.**

REED BROTHERS

Dealers in

Real Estate, Mines and Mining Stocks.

Money to loan on real estate in Colorado Springs and Victor. We have $40,000 to loan at 7 per cent. on gilt edged Colorado Springs property.
We offer an especial good bargain in a Tejon st. business property.
We have a cash customer for a mine or group of mines worth from $500,000 to $1,000,000. Must be strictly first-class and able to bear a strict examination.

REED BROTHERS,
28 S. Tejon St. Telephone 207.

Shoes, Shoes.
FOR THE LATEST STYLES IN
LADIES' AND MEN'S TAN AND BLACK SHOES
OR ANYTHING IN SHOES, CALL AT
P. A. McCURDY,
15 & 105 S. Tejon St.

August Clearance Sale.

Old Hickory Chairs and Rockers.
Steamer Chairs and Lawn Goods.

ALL ARE OFFERED AT HEAVY DISCOUNTS

A Car of Bed Room Suits Just In.
Fall Carpets Have Arrived, all Bought Before the Advance.

120 S. Tejon. **JOHN LENNOX.**

DASHWOOD & CAPELL,
16 East Huerfano Street.
House Furnishings.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND
FURNITURE.
HEATERS AND
COOK STOVES.

Newspaper ARCHIVE.com

THE GAZETTE.

Published Every Morning.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

[illegible]

TELEPHONES:

[illegible]

NEW CONFERENCE AT NORTHFIELD.

[illegible]

QUAY'S VICTORY.

[illegible]

THE SPRING SAILING QUEAGE

[illegible]

A FRIENDLY TIP.

[illegible]

SUMMARY OF NEWS

[illegible]

Half Price Counter.

An unusually busy selling season has been ours. Many odds and ends of Dry Goods and Notions have accumulated. Some Summer Goods are left. We have decided to make Quick Sellers of them by putting them on our Half Price Counter.

Monday only we will sell ladies' undressed kid gloves at 50c.

Hibbard & Co.,

12 NORTH TEJON ST.

Flower Day.

F. H. MEIZ,

8 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

Has a fine assortment of decorations for Flower Day.

FAIRLEY BROTHERS

IS THE PLACE TO BUY

Steamer Chairs.

Camp Chairs

and Tents.

And All Kinds of Camping Supplies.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

[illegible]

Capital $100,000
Surplus $100,000

[illegible]

ESTABLISHED IN [illegible]

EL PASO COUNTY BANK

Capital Paid Up $100,000
Surplus $20,000

[illegible]

Save Something Young Man!

[illegible]

The Assurance Saving & Loan Association, 109 E. Kiowa St.

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO.,

BANKERS AND BROKERS.

LOANS, REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.

HAGERMAN BUILDING

We Invite the Public to use our Board Room, WHERE

[illegible]

WILLIAM P. BONBRIGHT & CO.

The Robertson & Doll Carriage Co.

CARRIAGES, TRAPS OF DIFFERENT STYLES, &c.

Don't fail to see the stock at [illegible] in Denver at 1401 Arapahoe St.

Special Bargain for 30 Days...

VERY desirable new residence in best part of the city. House 9 rooms, bath and every modern convenience. House has never been occupied. Can be bought at a bargain.

Apply to

No. 9 N. Tejon St. H. KENNEDY.

ALFRED FREEMAN,

Artist in Portrait and Landscape Photography.

Grand Moor St[illegible]

GO TO THE DICKENS AT 19 NORTH TEJON ST.

Dickens' Pike's Peak Curiosity Shop.

[illegible]

Franziska Keko, Portrait Artist,

[illegible]

H. L. REED,

[illegible]

DIETZ'S DUTCH [illegible]

Henry Leb. Wills & Co.,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Notary Public and Commissioner of Deeds

For Pennsylvania and Maryland

MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate Security.

AGENTS OF THE

International Trust Co. OF COLORADO.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

[illegible]

Unfurnished.

[illegible]

For Sale Special.

[illegible]

HENRY LEB. WILLS & CO.

GAZETTE BUILDING.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. P. FRANK, M. D. C.

[illegible]

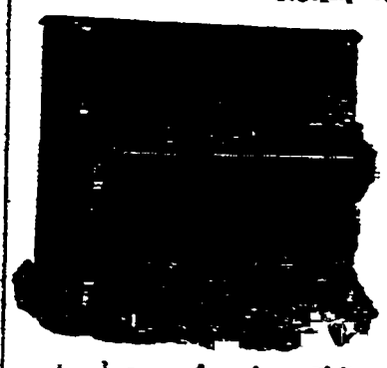
MISS A. M. CRAIN,

[illegible]

PIANO TUNER.

W. P. HUNT,

[illegible]



HEXT & WILLIAMS,

[illegible]

The Exchange National Bank

Capital - $100,000
Surplus - 20,000

DIRECTORS:

[illegible]

TROOPS GALORE.

MR. BUCKMAN'S TRIP WAS MORE THAN FULLY SUCCESSFUL.

And the Reservation Weeds are Doomed—We Will Have the Troops, the Commanding Officer, General Wheaton and the Governor and Staff.

Mr. Buckman returned from his Denver trip last night, tired but successful.

The four battalions of the Seventh United States infantry, that are now camped at Perry Park, have been ordered to this city, and will reach here about Wednesday. They will make a regular military camp on the College reservation, and will remain probably until the following Monday.

Early Thursday morning Maj Hood, who is in command at Fort Logan, will arrive with his staff, and with the post band of 20 pieces, re-enforced by the buglers. With them, too, they will bring the full dress uniforms of the regulars, who are now off on a camping trip, with campaigning clothes.

On Monday Gen. Wheaton, with his wife and daughters, accompanied by his aides, Lieuts. Mallory and Langhorne, will arrive, and will remain until after the parade, the guests of Mrs. E. C. Goddard.

On Thursday morning the Governor and his staff will arrive, and they will occupy one of the guest boxes in the grand stand.

The idea of having the regulars stop here was Judge Lunt's, and it came to him Friday Mr Buckman left for Denver on the next train. He stopped off at Fort Logan, and went to see Maj Hood, who is in command, Col. Merriam being East on a leave of absence. Maj. Hood was at once enthusiastic over the idea of coming down, and he promptly and heartily accepted the invitation of Mr. Buckman to come down as the guest of Colorado Springs. But he thought that it would be better, instead of sending the troops at Perry Park, that are in camping clothes, that he should send an entirely fresh battalion from the fort, with their best clothes on. He could not do the ordering himself, but promised his hearty co-operation in everything that Mr. Buckman could get Gen. Wheaton to consent to.

Mr. Buckman found Gen. Wheaton as good as pie. He was ready to do anything to make the celebration a success, and at once issued the orders for the troops at Perry Park to come here. He suggested that the band come down, and that they bring the soldier boys' best clothes with them. All that will have to be done by the people here is to furnish wood and water on the reservation for the troops, and to provide transportation for the band for their heavier baggage from the train to the camp and back. The Denver and Rio Grande furnishes the transportation of the troops from Denver.

Yesterday afternoon the meeting of all the committes of the Carnival club was held at the headquarters. From all reports, everything is moving smoothly along without trouble. The finances of the carnival are in good shape, and if the seats in the grand stands sell as they ought to, there will be enough money and some to spare.

There are going to be some designs this years that for elaborateness and artistic merit will be hard to approach. Mr. A. Meruillod greatly beautified the window of the headquarters yesterday with a large number of water color suggestions for decorating both houses and veicles. His water color sketches were being very attentively studied, and some of them will take shape.

There is a big demand for flowers of certain kinds, and some people who have raised little gardens of flowers in their back yards will find their incomes considerably augmented by their receipts for dahlias and hollyhocks. It would be a good way for some of the small boys to make pocket money next year, to raise flowers for the carnival time. There's money in it.

Following is the formation of the parade. It should be carefully studied by those who are to take part:

Police, military, fire department, saddle horses, cowboys Form on Cascade, head at San Rafael.

Prairie schooners, floats—Form on Uintah, facing west.

Six-horse stages, four-in-hands, spike teams, Russian teams, tandems Form on Audley Place and Wood avenue.

Two-horse, four-wheelers San Mapuel facing west.

One-horse four-wheelers San Maguel, facing east.

One-horse two-wheelers Columbia, facing east.

Pony traps Columbia, facing west.

Special Order for Flower Parade.

All persons will please take notice that on Thursday, Aug. 22, 1895, between the hours of 2:30 p. m. and 5 p. m., all vehicles (including bicycles) except those used in the parade, will be required to remain off of Cascade avenue, between San Rafael and Moreno avenue. Intersections of streets between these points will be reserved for carriages, and sidewalks for pedestrians. No wagons, floats or banners of trades display, or advertising matter will be allowed in, or upon the parade grounds, and all police officers are hereby required to see that this order is strictly enforced.

By order of the Mayor.

I. C. DANA,
Marshal and Chief of Police.

THE LYCEUM COURSE.

Annual Announcement to Appear This Week.

The Lyceum course under the direction of John M. Dickey opens its third year in this city with one of the most satisfactory programmmes ever offered the public. More money is to be paid for talent this year than any former year. In ability and popularity the list of talent excels that of former programmes. There will be ten entertainments, eight lectures and two concerts. The annual announcement which will be mailed to subscribers this week will be one of the most attractive publications ever issued by a lecture association. It contains beautiful half-tone cuts of the lecturers, and concert companies, biographical sketches and other important information. The demand for the Announcement is unprecedented, and yet it is the purpose of Lyceum to supply each original subscriber with one copy and also to send out copies to all new patrons. Any patron failing to receive a copy within the next ten days may obtain the same by addressing Rocky Mountain Lyceum, box 1, Colorado Springs. This privilege is extended to those who will patronize the Lyceum course the coming season for the first time. The programme is as follows:

Gen. John B Gordon, United States Senator from Georgia, Sept 3, subject "Last Days of the Confederacy."

Col. J. R Sanford, the renowned humorist of Illinois, Oct. 19, subject "Old Times and New."

Sam Jones, the evangelist-orator, Oct 29, subject "The World as It Is and the World as It Ought to Be "

Bishop John P. Newman, of New York, Nov. 21, subject "The March of Civilization."

A concert by the famous Smith sisters of Cincinnati, Dec 2

Dr. Carlos Martyn of Chicago, Dec. 19, subject "American Citizenship."

Dr. A. A. Willets, of New Jersey, Jar subject "The Model Wife "

Gov William Cumback, of Indiana, Feb 2, subject "The Growth of American Liberty."

A concert by the Schubert Institute of Chicago, March 12

George R Wendling, of Washington City, April 9, subject "The Man of Galilee."

Casino Concerts To-day.

The following programmes have been arranged for the concerts at the Casino to-day. Mr. Howard, the barytone singer, will appear in the evening

March—C. G. V. .... Votteler
Overture—Daughter of the Regiment......
.... Donizetti
Waltz—Hungarian Airs ....
Selection—La Traviata ....Verdi
Overture Merry Wives of Windsor.. .
.... Nicolai
Liebschen Traumt, (for strings)..Komzak
The Heavens are Telling ....Haydn
Inauguration March (from Boabdil)...
.... Moszkowski
Overture—Hunyadi Laszlo .... Erkel
Song—Jerusalem .... Adams
Mr. Frederic Howard.
Invitation a la Valse...............Weber
Fantasia—Tannhauser .... Wagner
String Quartet—Death and the Maiden
... ... Schubert
(a). Im Wunderschonen Monat Mai..
.... Schumann
(b). Wenn Ich in deine Augen Seh...
. ... Schumann
(c). To Anthea .... Hatton
Mr. Frederic Howard.
Largo .... Handel
Overture Freischutz .... Weber

A Decision Rendered.

Union, Mo., Aug. 17.—At 10 o'clock tonight the jury in the Duestrow murder case were called to the court room. Judge Hirzel asked if it had agreed upon a verdict. The foreman replied that an agreement was impossible. Thereupon the court discharged the jury and the case was recorded as a mis-trial. The prisoner was remanded to the custody of the St. Louis officers, and will be taken there Monday. It is not known when a new trial will be ordered. The defense affects to be disappointed at the result, while the prosecution regards it as a drawn battle. It is known that the jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction on the last ballot.

A Schooner Sunk.

Quarantine, S. I., Aug. 17.—A small two-masted schooner sunk off Hoffman Island this afternoon. Her name and the fate of her crew could not be learned.

Finals of the Tennis Tournament.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 17.—The finals in the casino invitation singles were settled this morning. Jack Howland defeated J. Parkie Paret, 6 4, 6-1, 6-2.

THE TATTLER.

Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt received $25,000 worth of bouquets at her coming out party.

Dr. Annie Walker of Mississippi is superintendent of the hospital at Fuchau, China.

Marie Corelli, the English writer, is small, fair gray eyed and has golden brown hair

Miss E. Thornton-Clarke, the sculptor, has a fondness for pets of all sorts. Her favorite is a big mouse.

Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes very little nowadays. She says that she has earned a rest from literary labor.

An American lady, Miss Maltby, has obtained the degree of doctor of philosophy at the Gottingen university, Berlin.

Miss Virginia Fair, daughter of the late "bonanza king," is admitted the swiftest rider of all the women who ride the wheel in Newport

A man who sat near Miss Helen Gould when she attended church at Kansas City told a Journal reporter that she dropped a $5 bill in the plate when it was passed to her.

Sarah Grand, the novelist, married at the age of 16. For some time she lived with her husband in China and afterward traveled all through Japan with no escort but her maid.

Kate Field has gone to Hawaii, where she is to write some letters for a Chicago newspaper and incidentally listen to ex-Queen Liliuokalani's tale of woe. Miss Field is said to be in vigorous health and high spirits.

Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison is one of the finest linguists in St. Louis, speaking French, German and Italian. Mrs. Morrison is an artist of ability and has painted a number of pictures, among which is a portrait of her late husband, done from memory.—

Nora Hopper, whose wonderfully melodious verses have attracted so much attention recently, is said to be not the rare, exquisite young woman, herself a poem, whom her admirers have imagined, but a stout, comfortable, motherly, middle aged body.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, born in Elmira and now a resident of New York city, although of Caucasian ancestry, is a chief and the custodian and adviser of the Six Nations of New York Indians. For three generations her family has held like honors.

Mrs. Langtry's drawing room in her English home is furnished with barbaric magnificence. She loves gorgeous things. White bearskin rugs, Chinese embroidery, Louis Quinze cabinets filled with jewels, Dutch silver tables and innumerable valuable souvenirs, both of her social and artistic life, crowd the room.

Dr. Margaret A. Cleaves has taken a most prominent position in the medical profession of New York as a specialist in electro-therapeutics. She not only has a very complete electrical equipment for use in her private practice, but has also opened a clinic and dispensary for gratuitous treatment of indigent patients.

THE MAY
are the leaders in . . .
Clothing and Furnishing Goods.
THE LOWEST PRICES.
20 S. Tejon St.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE ANTLERS

W. J Wood, Williamsport, O; J S. Ward, Kenosha; Victor Falkeman, Chicago; D. L. Croysdale, Kansas City; S. M. Brown, Boston; Robt. P. McNeil, St. Louis; D. B. Brown, Chicago; F. N. Mullins and wife, Texarkana; R. P. Hart, Lordsburg, N. M.; Joe Cohn, Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Starr, Mr. Louis Morris Starr, Mr. Howard White Starr, New York; Miss Rood, New Haven, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Hoag, Bridgeport, Conn.; Walter P. Phillips, New York; Wm. B. Wolffe, Cambridge; J. R. Pierson, New York; G. L. Dohme, Denver; T. P. Cully, Chicago; Ed Kenna, St. Louis; E. L. White, G. S. Moore, Victor; Mrs. Hanover, Miss Hanover, M. S. Hanover, Salt Lake City; Thos. J. Maloney, Cripple Creek; J. S. Weller, Kansas City; Chas. S. Truex, St. Joe; T. P. Cunningham, St. Louis; Henry C. Smith, B. H. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lemcke, New York, H. L. Elmendorf, St. Joe; Belden Seymour Day, New York; John W. Lanthart, Roger C. Sullivan, Chicago; H. R. Kamm, Glenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Emery, Chicago; Geo. P. Skinner Geo. A. Ruple, Denver; G. C. Brook, Birdsboro, Pa.; E. N. Lindsay, San Francisco; R. K. Martin, Chicago; Mrs. J. H. McCarthy and daughter, Miss Annie McCarthy, Mrs. Chris Ledwidge, Ed Ledwidge, Chicago.

THE ALAMO.

John T. Milliken, Cripple Creek; E. T. Butler, C. Wiley, Trinidad; J. E. Rockwell and wife, Denver; C. H. Bunger, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; W. I. Wood, Williamsport, O.; James McLean and wife, New Orleans; S. W. Read, Kansas City; Mrs. Charles McCook, Denver; C. E. Mogg, Ithaca, N. Y.; G. P. Currey, Rochester, Minn.; C. H. Austin, Manitou, Colo.; P. Simons, St. Paul; A. H. Crawford, H. Nutting, Denver; H. R. Kamm, Glenwood; T Tracy, Denver; G. M. Harris, Manitou; M. M. Seymour, Brooklyn; J. Whinchester, Cripple Creek; P. B. Root, Omaha; W. H. Root, Laramie; L Christianson and wife, Fargo, N. D.; F. C. Espenhain, F. A. Espenhain,; St. Louis Roxy Cummings, Shiffield, Ill.; Mrs. E. O. Lee, Salt Lake City; Mrs. F. Van Basten, Miss R. Van Baalen, Boston; Noah Adams and wife, Minneapolis; Frank Thertolla, Argentine, Kan.; D. B. Drown, Chicago; D. V. Munro and wife, Omaha; A. Schnuder, Julia Schnuder, Trinidad; Mrs. Hugh N. Fitzgerald, Gazette, Fort Worth; M. B. Copeland, Omaha; G. Howett Johnson, St. Louis; A. A. Chamberlain, Kansas City; F. H. Luths, Des Moines; Philip Carbory, wife and child, Victor; T. O. Crane and wife, Denver; C. W. Sutherlin, Mansfield, La.; W. C. Schroer, Cincinnati; H. E. Smintey, Cripple Creek; Mrs. E. Bernondy, Victor; George Hade, Adrian Minn.; Fred Mahl, J. C. Becker, William Hitchurs, Adrian, Minn.; Nellie F. Morse, Chicago; A. H. Merrell, Topeka; J. B.C Hilton and wife, Comanche, Tex; H. G. Moorshead, Chicago; W. O. Rawlins, Bath, Colo.; I. L. Moore, Ft. Worth; F. McClenchy, Deming; S. K Folckemer, New York; Gusten Barthel, F. W. Bauketter, J. A. Barthel, Washington; J. Falke, St. Louis; H. E. Muhux, Denver; Miss Anna Stewart, Mr. Lucas, Madison, Ia.

We have just purchased an unusually large stock of Mexican linen drawn work very cheap and are going to give our customers the benefit of the low price by offering it all at special sale. Ladies invited to call and examine our stock.

H. W. WYMAN.

Munson's ticket office, No. 10 Pike's Peak avenue, is the place to get cheap railroad tickets East for the next few days. Call and see us; we will save you money.

Mr. George Szeg will open his class for violin instruction on Sept. 1. Application may be made now from 2 to 4 p. m., at his residence, 232 North Tejon street, city.

50c. Garden of the Gods. 50c.

Through the Garden for 50c, with a good guide. Cheap rates to Green Mtn. Falls, Cascade, etc.

HART'S TRANFER & CARRIAGE CO.,
112 Pike's Peak

Come and See.

When in Manitou visit the Mansions' billiard parlor and bowling alley. "The only resort for both ladies and gentlemen." Buffet and private lunch rooms in connection. Only the best articles served.

E W. SCHUBERT, Manager.

Bed spreads, table cloths, sideboard and dresser scarfs in the special sale of linen drawn work now on at Wyman's; also doylies, center pieces, tray cloths, etc.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Ten cents per line for first insertion; five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Advertisements to go in every other day, or on certain days of the wek ten cents per line for each insertion.

HALLETT & BAKER.
Undertakers, No. 7 Cascade avenue.

DR. W. K. SINTON,
Dentist, El Paso block.

Dr. M. H. Smith, dentist, has removed his office to 118 East Kiowa street, opposite Hagerman block

FINE DENTISTRY.
Dr. Hayden, Hagerman building.

DR. W. FOWLER,
Dentist.
Rooms in Nichols block, 18 South Tejon street.

N. O. Johnson & Sons' new [illegible] ment take the lead for style [illegible] able and [illegible] Call and [illegible]

G. O. Taylor Whiskies, physicians advocate them.

BOLAND'S

Gent's Furnisher
Merchant Tailoring

Cor. Bijou and Tejon Sts.

Suits Made to Order

$14.50, $16, $17.50
$20.00 and $22.50

Pants Made to Order

$4.50, $5.00, $5.50
and $6.00

Have your Fall and Winter Suit made while the nobby patterns are here. Fit, style and workmanship GUARANTEED.

We Save 25 per cent. in our Business Expense
WHICH WE DEDUCT FROM SELLING PRICE.

Order Your Suit Now!

Just Received our Complete Line of Fall and Winter Samples

If you want a custom made suit to order you must go to a regular Tailoring house which has the facilities and experience for turning out fine fitting and well made garments. We carry no ready-made clothing. Everything cut and made in strictly first class style and about as cheap as ready-made prices.

BOLAND'S

Corner Bijou and Tejon Sts.

FALL STYLE HATS

If you want the prettiest and very latest style Fall Hats go to the fashionable Hatter and Furnisher, Boland, and he will sell you the finest on the market at

$2.50, $3.00, $3.50

Cheaper grades at $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. Come up town and get the benefit of 25 per cent. which we save in expenses.

HAVE YOU SEEN

The Great Green Tag Suit

AT THE MAY CLOTHING CO.

$4.44, $6.66 AND $9.99

Bicycle Pants and Coats at Great Reduction for this Week Only.

The MAY One Price Clothiers and Outfitters.
NO. 20 SOUTH TEJON ST.

Peach Day at.....

Grand Junction

Come and eat your fill of peaches in the Grand valley.

Low excursion rates on all railroads, good for 9 days, including Peach day, Sept. 4th

Visitors to Colorado should see the great horticultural region before returning to their eastern home.....

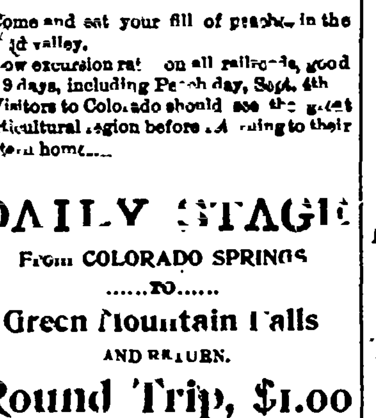
DAILY STAGE

From COLORADO SPRINGS
......TO......
Green Mountain Falls
AND RETURN.

Round Trip, $1.00

Starting Place, Bee Hive Store,
South Tejon Street.

M. E. STOVER, Propr.



IF you are thinking of taking an outing this season kindly remember we carry every thing you require in wearing apparel.

HOLBROOK & PERKINS

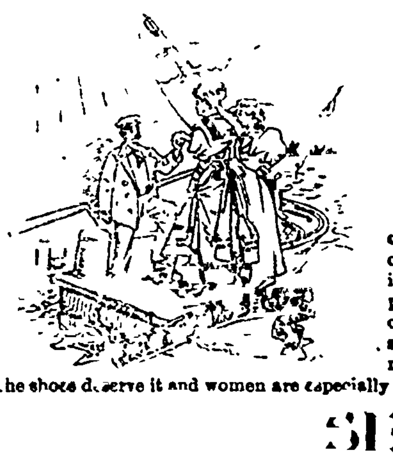
ONE-HALF RATE

To all points on the Colorado Midland in the State, Aug. 22 and 23. Enquire at the City ticket office.

A new dining car service between Chicago and Buffalo via the Nickel Plate road has recently been placed at the disposal of the traveling public, which will enable patrons of this favorite low rate line to obtain all meals on trains when traveling on through trains between Chicago, New York and Boston. For reservations of sleeping car space and further information ask your local ticket agent or address J. Y. CALAHAN, General Agent, Chicago.

Lake's Geology of Cripple Creek at Low's.

Take your vacation in a pair of our



.....Tan Shoes

or you won't half enjoy it. To get the most out of any occasion you must be dressed for it. Shoes constitute one of the most important items in your outing outfit. You can't help finding just what you want in our stock. Nothing seen this season has excited more feminine admiration than our shoes. The shoes deserve it and women are especially quick to recognize merit, price and style.

SEE

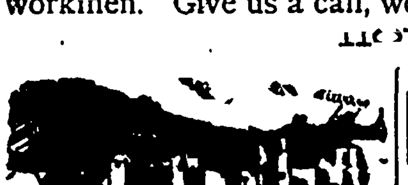
The White Canvas Oxfords worth $2.00 to $3.00, going at.................................. $1.50

BARGAINS IN LADIES' AND GENT'S LOW SHOES.

Opp. Post Office. VORHIES BROS.

Shoes Russett and Dongola. Misses' shoes. Fine line Men's Russett and Calf Shoes. Can save you money. Repairing done with the best of leather and by the best workmen. Give us a call, we will do you good.

HOLMES & [illegible]



At Mancos Canon, in southern Colorado, are the prehistoric cliff dwellings, homes of an extinct race, the oldest and most wonderful ruins in America. Do not fail to visit them. It can be done with ease and comfort.

Richard Wetherill, who has explored the ruins for years, will act as your guide, and will furnish all necessaries for the trip. His home, the Alamo Ranch, has the finest collection of Mesa ruins and Cliff Dweller relics in the State and furnishes excellent accommodations. For full information address R. Wetherill, Alamo Ranch, Mancos, Colo., or call at 13 Gazette building, Colorado Springs.

New Coal Field.

Having opened a new shaft on the line of the railroad, we are now ready to receive orders for shipment of Rose Hill coal. The old mine we have been getting our supply of coal from is in good order and well equipped for work, and can be leased by the right party.

Rose Hill Coal Co.

30 N. TEJON STREET,
Telephone 64. P. O. Box 891.

Salt Lake City.

THE MECCA FOR TOURISTS. HEALTH AND PLEASURE.

SURROUNDED with more scenic grandeur than can be found elsewhere in America or Switzerland. A bath in the briny wave of the "Great Salt Lake" cannot be described. Snow-capped mountains above you on the west and north, cool, refreshing breezes from the canons fan Zion day and night. A lovely valley spread out below the city, 100 miles in extent on the south, the great expanse of the "Dead Sea" with her giant mountain islands rising up in various parts of it, on the west; altogether give varied charms to visitors and contribute to their bodily comfort in the highest degree.

THE KNUTSFORD

possesses all the comforts of a desirable hotel, convenient to all points of interest, very heart of the city, surrounded by [illegible], new buildings and fine sanitary conditions. Send for illustrated catalogue.

G. S. HOLMES,
Proprietor.

CLAUDE SACHS, Mining Editor
Rec. Sec'y Colo. Springs Exchange.

MINES, STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS.

SILVER .... .66⅝
LEAD 3.12½

THE MINING EXCHANGE.

First Call.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 17.—Knowing that there was only one call to-day the brokers concentrated their energies and made the busiest morning of it this week. Thirteen stocks on the list were traded in and a good percentage of them had from 10,000 to 20,000 sales. Isabella had as many as 23,000 and was one of the strongest traded in. The rush after the stock was unexpected by many of the brokers and it caused a good deal of excitement in the pit. The opening sale was made at 22 but the average figure was a good deal higher than that and for big blocks as much as 24 was paid, while 11,000 shares changed hands at 23 and 23¼. Union had over 20,000 sales and with liberal buying orders was taken up the scale at a great rate, some of the stock selling at 29 though the heaviest trading was at a point less than that. Consolidated totaled up 7,000 shares but was one of the weak stocks on the list. It started out with sales at 13½ which showed its inclination and before the close 12¾ was accepted for it, after which 11¾ was the best bid. Work was strong at 6⅞ and the same can be said of Gold and Globe and Mt. Rosa. The latter is in big demand at 8¾ and some of the stock sold as high as 9. Argentum, for a wonder, showed an improvement in price and sold as high as 74 though there is not much demand for it at that figure. The total sales in the listed stocks for the call amounted to 124,250 shares.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Alamo	3⅞	4⅛	......
Anaconda	49¼	50	1000
Argentum-Juniata	73½	75	850
Bob Lee	075	085	17000
Consolidated	11⅞	12¼	7000
C. O. D.	4	5	......
Creede and C. C.	3	3¼	13000
Franklin	060	070	1000
Fanny Rawlings	7¾	7½	2000
Gold and Globe	13	13¼	....
Isabella	22¾	23	3000
Isabella (stamped)	21	22	2000
Mt. Rosa	8¾	9	5000
Mollie Gibson	62	66	......
Pharmacist	4¾	4⅞	......
Portland	1.70¼	1.75	1100
Rebecca	5.00	6.00	......
Specimen	12	13	......
Summit	10	10¼	......
Union	28½	28⅞	20500
Work	6	6⅞	15000

Separate Sales

The separate sales for the call were: Anaconda, 1000 at 49¼; Argentum J., 50 at 69, 500 at 71, 200 at 73 and 100 at 73¼; Bob Lee, 16,000 at $3 50 and 1000 at $8 per 1000; Consolidated, 4000 at 13½, 700 at 13¼, 1000 at 13⅛, 5500 at 13¼, 1000 at 13, 5500 at 12⅞, 1000 at 12½, 1000 at 12¼ and 1000 at 12¾. Creede and Cripple Creek, 1000 at 3⅛, 1000 at 3¼ and 11,750 at 3; Franklin, 1000 at $7 per 1000; Fanny R., 2000 at 7; Isabella, 1000 at 22, 20,000 at 24, 5500 at 23 and 6700 at 22½; stamped Isabella, 2000 at 21½, Mt. Rosa, 2500 at 8¾, 1000 at 9 and 1000 at 8¾; Portland, 1000 at $1.70, 1000 at $1.75, 1300 at $1.74, 100 at $1.74½ and 1000 at $1.75; Union, 14,000 at 28¾, 5500 at 29, 500 at 28¾ and 500 at 28; Work, 5000 at 6⅞ and 4000 at 6½.

Unlisted Stocks.

Jack Pot, 1000 at 4½.
Enterprise, 1000 at 10.
Sacramento, 1000 at 2¾, 2000 at 2⅞, 7000 at 4, 1000 at 4⅛, 1000 at 4¼ and 1000 at 4⅛.
Gould, 1000 at 4¾.
Colorado City and Manitou, 1750 at 2¼ and 3000 at 2¾.
Ben Hur, 5000 at 4¾.
Ladessa, 1000 at $3 per 1000 at 6000 at 1.
Granite Hill, 1000 at 1¾.
Silver State, 9000 at 1½.
Nugget, 2000 at 9⅞.
Bankers, 500 at 4.
Columbine, 4000 at 1.
This makes the total sales for the call 181,500 shares.

The Week's Transactions.

In the past week considerably over one million shares of stock changed hands at the Exchange, the listed stocks alone having a valuation of $155,812.93. With the exception of Rebecca, which is hardly in the swim just yet, all the stocks on the stocks on the list were traded in. The heaviest seller was Consolidated with nearly 190,000 shares to its credit and Work and Bob Lee were also credited with over 100,000 shares. Next comes Isabella with over 90,000 which is followed by Creede and Cripple Creek with 67,000 and Union with 59,000. Mt. Rosa and Portland had over 40,000, Anaconda and Specimen over 20,000 and Argentum Juniata over 12,000.

	High.	Low.	Sales
Alamo	3⅞	3¼	8350
Anaconda	51½	42¼	20151
Argentum-Juniata	81	67¾	12750
Bob Lee	1	075	100500
Consolidated	15	8¾	184050
C. O. D.	4½	4½	1000
Creede & Cripple Creek	3⅞	2¾	67000
Franklin	070	070	3500
Fanny Rawlings	7½	7	5000
Gold and Globe	12	11	5000
Isabella	24	19¼	91870
Mt. Rosa	9	6¾	42150
Mollie Gibson	69	66	1300
Pharmacist	5	4⅞	7000
Portland	2 00	1.65	40500
Rebekah	....	....	......
Specimen	15	11	26000
Summit	8½	8¼	1000
Union	29	24¾	59600
Work	6¾	4⅞	104200

The following table shows the different unlisted stocks that were dealt in with the number of transactions in each:

Gould	70,000
Jack Pot	27,000
Copper Mountain	21,000
Columbine	14,000
Ben Hur	41,000
Union Leasing	9,500
Buckhorn	6,000
Star of the West	25,000
Oro Grande	3,500
Golden Eagle	53,000
Enterprise	15,000
Virginia M	12,000
Ophir	500
Silver State	16,000
Colorado City and Manitou	67,750
Gold King	11,500
Sacramento	64,000
Union Pacific	6,000
Mutual	2,150
Calumet	2,000
Goldstone	10,000
Iroquois	2,000
Reno	1,000
Enola	3,000
Suffolk	8,000
Granite Hill	2,000
Ladessa	6,000
World	6,000
Nugget	4,000
Moose	1,000
Aola	3,000
Bankers	5,000

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Telephone 209.

The Colorado Springs Board of Trade and Mining Exchange.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 17.—The one and only call at the Board of Trade this morning was a very busy one and makes a fitting ending to a very active week in which close upon 2,000,000 shares have changed hands at this institution. Sacremento, Colorado City and Manitou, and Union were the heaviest sellers on the list. The first named stock was in big demand and had twice as many sales as any other stock. It started to sell at 3½, at which figure 1000 shares changed hands. It wound up at 4⅛ and with every advance in price the trading in it was heavier, 76,000 shares in all changing hands. Work was very strong at from 23 to 23⅞ and had 24,000 shares to its credit. Colorado City and Manitou had an even 30,000 sales, which sold at from 2⅛ to 2¾, closing very strong with 2¾ bid. Anaconda was hardly so strong as upon the previous day or so, the only sales in it being made at 49. Portland had a single thousand at $1.72 with more wanted at the same figure, but none offered at less than $1.74. The silvers are right off-color, 60 being the best bid for Mollie and 68½ for Argentum Juniata. A good many of the stocks on the list had from 10,000 to 20,000 sales, prominent among which was Jack Pot, which was very strong at from 4¼ to 4⅝, closing in good demand at the intermediate price. Summit continued to sell at better than 10, and Enterprise at from 9½ to 10¼. The total sales for the call amounted to 268,850 shares, making the total for the week 1,995,625 shares.

	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Anaconda	48	49½	600
Argentum J.	68½	71	......
Anchoria-Leland	....	....	......
Aola	090	1	......
Bob Lee	075	090	5000
Ben Hur	4⅛	4⅝	......
Buckhorn	3	3½	......
Cripple Creek Con.	12¼	....	5000
Creede and C. C.	2¾	3	1150
Columbine	1⅞	2¼	......
Copper Mountain	1½	2	......
C. C. and M.	2¼	2½	30000
Enterprise	9½	10	6000
Fannie B.	045	050	11000
Golden Eagle	1½	1¾	5000
Gold and Globe	13	13⅛	4000
Gould	4¾	5	2000
Goldstone	075	085	......
Golden Age	085	090	4000
Granite Hill	1⅞	2	15000
Jack Pot	4¼	4½	18500
Keystone	2	2⅛	6000
Magna Charta	2⅛	2¼	1000
Mollie Gibson	60	....	......
Mutual	7⅞	8	......
Mt. Rosa	8⅞	8¾	4000
Nugget	10¼	10½	1500
Ophir	5⅞	6½	1000
Pharmacist	4¾	5	......
Portland	1.72	1.74	1000
Silver State	1	....	......
Temomj	4¼	4½	.....
Summit	10½	....	9000
Star of the West	070	090	......
Union	27⅞	28	24000
Virginia M	2	2¼	10000
World	....	2¼	2000
Work	6	6½	......

The following sales were also made: C. K. and N., 2000 at $7 per 1000; Sacremento, 76,000 at from 4¼ to 4⅝; Isabella, 2500 at 23, Tirasca, 10,000 at $3 per 1000, Blue Bell, 3000 at 4; Fanny Rawlings, 2000 at 7¾.

The Denver Pit.

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 17.—This was not only the liveliest Saturday but the liveliest day's trading that the Exchange has seen for a long time past. The total sales were 265,000, of which 256,000 were in the listed stocks. With but few exceptions there was heavy trading all down the list but the Cripple Creek stocks continue to be prime favorites. A. J. showed considerable improvement and sold up as high as 75 with over 12,000 shares to its credit. Consolidated had over 30,000 sales but suffered from a raid by the bears. Union Leasing was weak in price but a heavy trader, over 37,000 shares of it changing hands. Mollie was also busy with close on 10,000 sales, so the silver stocks, if they are not improving in price are, at any rate, a good deal busier.

The total sales for the week amounted to 843,092 shares.

	Bid.	As'd.	Sales.
Alamo	3¼	4½	15000
Amity	045	1	6000
Anaconda	48½	51	3000
Aola	082	095	......
Argentum Juniata	70	80	1000
Addie C	050	070	51000
Bangkok	14½	14¾	2000
Big Six	7¾	8⅞	7000
Boston I	24½	27½	2700
Consolidated	10½	12½	43000
Creede and C. C.	3	3⅜	13000
Forepaugh	40	60	500
Gold Standard	3½	4⅛	30000
Gold and Globe	10	....	......
Garfield Grouse	1⅝	1⅞	......
Isabella	21	23	1000
Justice	6¼	7	......
Mollie Gibson	60	68	9700
Mt. Rosa	8½	9	2000
Pharmacist	....	6	......
Portland	1.70	....	100
Smuggler	....	....	......
Union	26⅞	27	2000
Union Leasing	44	45½	37000
Work	5	7	2000

Buy Union Leasing, Golden Eagle of Leadville and Columbine Tunnel of Cripple Creek. The Woods Investment Co., 20 North Tejon street.

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Weekly Letter Extracts.

The following is taken from the weekly market letter of Mr. Frank H. Pettingell: "With very few exceptions the market still appears remarkably strong, and it has gained considerable momentum during the past week. Heavy Eastern orders and steady improvements in Cripple Creek are directly responsible for this flattering state of affairs. The buying, however, is almost entirely confined to Cripple Creek stocks.

"The brilliant condition of the affairs of the Argentum Juniata company does not have any tendency to help the stock; in fact, one would almost be led to imagine that it is having the opposite effect.

"After carefully considering all the conditions governing the most active of the stocks and the properties represented by them, I am inclined to be more sanguine than ever regarding the possibility of a further advance throughout the entire list.

"The continued advance in both Portland and Work impels me to again call attention to my recent predictions, and how they are being verified. I am inclined to predict a further rise in these two particular stocks, regardless that they have shown some reaction from quotations earlier in the week."

The following items are from the weekly market letter of the Woods Investment Co.: "The steady advance continues in most of the gold stocks. Trading has been heavier than last week, and there now seems every reason to anticipate a continuation of the activity. Possibly the buying has been more of a local nature than for the two weeks previous, but the profits now being realized by outside investors who purchased on the advice of our brokers, will have their effect and bring a steady increase in orders. Consolidated has been one of the leaders, advancing to 15. Heavy selling orders following, forcing it back to 12. A new strike on the May Queen and steady improvement in the Geneva were responsible for the advance, but it was too rapid to hold at top quotation. Isabella was steady during the week with limited fluctuations, but shot upward rapidly on the closing call, selling to 24. A portion of this advance was undoubtedly speculative, but the general opinion is that the stock has been selling too low. Specimen also advanced to 15 early in the week but reacted to 12 bid. The stock is very strong considering rumors of litigation which are, however, denied.

Of the unlisted stocks Sacremento has been decidedly the favorite, advancing from 2 1-8 to 4 3-8. Late developments at the mine justify a still further advance. A sub-lease has been given on a portion of the east 500 feet of the Sacremento which has plenty of capital behind it, the Midnight lease is improving and at the east east end of the Sacremento the lessees have opened the main ore chute at a depth of 17 feet, 65 feet west of shaft No. 1. At this point it is four feet thick, runs from $16 to $1,500, and assays from a four-inch streak gave returns of $7,000 per ton. Considerable ore is already out and shipments will commence at once. We consider the stock a first-class purchase. The suspension of the Union Leasing dividend for this month caused that stock to decline. This should be taken advantage of by investors, as the property is all right and will be handled for the interests of stockholders."

The Denver Mint.

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, Aug. 17.—But little gold was handed in to the local mint to-day, the whole amounting to but 248 ounces, with a valuation of $3,900. The various deposits were credited as follows: San Miguel, three deposits, 47 ounces; Boulder, three deposits, 23 ounces; Wyoming, two, 41 ounces; New Mexico, one, 102 ounces; "Colorado Unknown," one, 5 ounces.

Current News.

The value of the listed stocks that changed hands at the Exchange last week was $155,813.93.

Mr. John J. Dohme, of the Denver Exchange, was a visitor in this city yesterday and was present to witness the busy call of the morning.

Over three million shares of stock changed hands in this city last week. Nearly two millions are credited to the Board of Trade, and over one million to the Mining Exchange.

A Big Opportunity.

I have six lode and placer mining claims, unclouded titles, in which I offer ½ interest very low, to raise money to build ditches for the placers.

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[illegible]
18 [illegible]

THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 17.—Money on call is 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@4½ per cent. Sterling exchange is easier with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.89¼@4.89½ for 60 days, and $4.90¼@4.90½ for demand. Posted rates $4.90@4.91. Commercial bills $4.88¼@4.88¾. Bar silver 66¾. Mexican dollars 53¼. Government bonds lower; State bonds dull; railroad bonds firm. Silver at the board was 66¾@67¼.

The feature of the stock market to-day was the weakness of Tobacco and Manhattan and the firmness of the general railway list. Tobacco was pressed for sale, 21,40 shares being traded in. The stock opened at 106⅞ and declined to 101@101¼, closing at the lowest point. Professional operators were the heaviest sellers and all the arts of manipulation were employed to force liquidation. Manhattan was heavy throughout and fell from 114¼ to 112¼ on selling for both accounts. Outside of the issues named the tendency of prices was upwards, and a more confident feeling prevails as to the future. The gain in the general list ranged from ⅛ to 1⅛ per cent. Chicago Gas, the grangers, and Lake Shore showing the largest gains. Speculation closed strong except for Manhattan and Tobacco, which were weak at about the lowest point of the day. Net changes as a result show gains of ⅛ to 1¼ per cent. Total sales were 60,428 shares. The bonds were firm, sales footing up $179,000.

CLOSING PRICES.

Atchison	15¼	Nash & Chat	70
Adams Express	147	Nat. Linseed Oil	29½
Alton, Terre Haute	62	N. J. Central	104¾
American Express	113	Northern Pacific	4½
American Tobacco	104	preferred	17½
preferred	109	Northwestern	101¾
Baltimore & Ohio	61¼	preferred	145
Buf. Roch & Pitts	22	N. Y. Central	101¾
Canadian Pacific	52	N. Y., C. & St. L.	16
Canada Southern	56	1st preferred	70
Central Pacific	18	2nd preferred	30
Ches. & Ohio	21	N. Y. & N. Haven	199
Chicago & Alton	160	N. Y. & N. Eng.	59
preferred	172½	N. Y. Susq. & W.	12
C. B. & Q.	90¾	Ontario	8½
Chicago & E. Ill.	52	Ont. & Western	17¼
preferred	103¼	Ore. Improvement	9
Chicago Gas	162	preferred	25
C. C. C. & St. L.	48	Ore. S. Line & U. N.	10¼
preferred	91	Pacific Mail	28¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	36½	Pittsburg	31½
preferred	92	Pullman Palace	172
Cotton Oil Certi	25¾	Quicksilver	3
Commercial Cable	150	preferred	19
Del. & Hudson	130¾	Reading	18½
Del. Lack.	162½	Rio Grand West'n	17½
D. & R. G.	14¼	preferred	40
preferred	47¾	Rock Island	79¾
Dist. & Cat. Feed	20¼	Rome, Wat. & Ogd	115
Gen. Electric	38¾	St. L. Southwest'n	7½
Erie	8¾	preferred	16¾
preferred	20½	St. Paul	71¾
Fort Wayne	162	preferred	128
Great North'n pref	126	St. P. & Duluth	28
Hous. & Tex. Cen.	3	preferred	83
Illinois Central	99¼	St. P. & Omaha	41½
Iowa Central	10½	preferred	118
preferred	36	St. P. M. & M.	110
Kansas & Texas	17¾	Silver Certificates	67
preferred	37½	Southern Pacific	25¼
Lake Erie & West.	24	Sugar	114½
preferred	78¼	preferred	113¼
Lake Shore	150	Texas Pacific	12½
National Lead	35½	Union Pacific	13¾
preferred	93¾	U. P. D. & Gulf	6¼
Long Island	55	United States Ex.	42
Louis. & Nash.	61¼	U. S. Rubber	40
Louis. N. Albany	8¾	preferred	93½
Manhattan Con	113	Wab. St. L. & P.	8¾
Mariposa Con	11½	preferred	21¾
Michigan Cen	101	Wells Fargo Ex.	108
Missouri Pacific	38	Western Union	93¾
Mobile & Ohio	21¼		

BONDS.

4s Registered	112	N. P. 3s	72
4s Coupon	112¼	Northw'n Consols	141¾
4s Registered	96½	Debenture 5s	117
Pacific 6s of '95	100	Ore. Nav. 1sts	111½
D. C. 3-65	110	St. Louis & Iron M.	
Canada S. 2d	108¾	Gen. 5s	84
Cent. Pac. 1st	103	St. Louis & San F.	
D. & R. G. 1s	114¼	Gen. 6s	110
D. & R. G. 4s	84	St. Paul Consols	122¼
Erie 2ds	68½	St. P. Chi & Pac. 1s	118½
Gen. Pac. Consols	72	S. Pac. Cal. 1s	114
K. P. 1sts, D. Div	109¾	Tex. Pac. 1s	92¼
M. K. & T. 2ds	64¼	Tex. Pac. 2s	29¼
M. K. & T. 4s	88¾	U. P. 1s of '96	107
Mutual Union 6s	110	West Shore 4s	107
N. J. C. Gen. 5s	117¾	Mobile & Ohio 4s	68¾
N. P. 1s	117¾	E. G. W. 1s	76¾
N. P. 2s	102½	Atchison 4s	86¼

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The firmness of corn sustained prices of wheat to-day. The receipts of wheat this morning were 20 cars over the number expected 133 arriving. In consideration of this excess of the light exports from both coasts for the week 1,824,000 bushels the market opened lower. It is probable that a further decline might have taken place, did not corn come to the rescue and by displaying an advancing tendency, restrain sellers and succeeded in steadying the tone of wheat. The inspection reports from the Northwest show that the new spring wheat is not grading quite as well as it might. Only about 25 per cent. has so far passed contract and about that much has been rejected on account of smut and other causes. The arrivals in Minneapolis and Duluth to-day were 201 cars. Liverpool cables were easy and ¾ to 1 pence lower. Withdrawals from store amounted to 225,050 bushels and 55,210 bushels cleared at the seaboard. Closing Berlin cables were lower and Antwerp unchanged. September wheat opened from 65⅞ to 66, sold between 65¾ and 66⅜, closing at 66¼, 1@1¼ under yesterday. Estimated receipts for Monday 86 cars.

Corn—Hot winds in different parts of the corn belt afforded buyers of that grain some encouragement this morning. So important was this condition considered that prices opened ⅜ cents higher than they closed yesterday and subsequently improved further. The strength of this grain extended its influence to the other products. Shorts in September continued to cover, the heavy receipts being counteracted by good shipments, thus permitting the opportunity for a squeeze in that month to remain. Liverpool cables were firm. Receipts to-day were 692 cars, and 258,070 bushels were taken from store. Export clearances amounted to 65,997 bushels. September corn opened at 35¼, advanced to 39⅜, closing at 38⅝, 1 cent higher than yesterday. Estimated receipts for Monday 700 cars.

Wheat—Aug. 65¾; Sept. 66¼; Dec. 68⅝; May 73.

Corn—Aug. 34¾; Sept. 35⅞; Dec. 32⅝; May 33¾.

Oats Aug. 21; Sept. 20⅞; Oct. 20½; May 23⅞.

Pork—Sept. $9.90; Oct. $9.90; Jan. $10.37½.

Lard—Sept. $6.15; Oct. $6.22½; Jan. $6.15.

Ribs—Sept. $5.90; Oct. $5.95; Jan. $5.32½.

Chicago Live Stock.

Union Stock Yards, Ills., Aug. 17.—Cattle Receipts 800; common to extra steers $3.50@6; stockers and feeders $2.50@4.10; cows and bulls $1.25@3.75; calves $3.50@5.75; Texans $2@4.35; Western rangers $2.40@4.05.

Sheep Receipts 2000; inferior to choice $1.75@3.60; lambs $3@5.40.

G. O. Taylor whiskies, help the cough.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others

LOCAL NOTES.

Observations in Business Circles, and Where You Can Get Good Bargains.

John T. Clough offers to sell center-tables 20 per cent. lower than ever before.

The Willis Dry Goods company have a full line of decorations for the Flower day.

A. D. Craigue, the grocer, will have his special sale again on Tuesday. Watch for the special list.

Edward F. Weller's telephone is No 6[illegible] and he wishes you to write it in your book, so you will not forget it.

Hibbard & Co. will have a half-price counter on Monday, which will embrace many odds and ends in dry goods and notions.

John Lennox, the furniture dealer, received a car load of new bedroom suits a few days ago, which embrace some very pretty styles.

Holbrook & Perkins will open their new fall goods Sept. 1. In the meantime they will make extra big cuts on all light and summer goods.

Boland's have just received a new line of samples of fall goods, and guarantee to make you a suit to fit you, as well as please you both in style and price.

There are only two more weeks left in the great clearance sale of summer goods at Giddings Bros. They offer everything at figures that will surprise you.

Vorhes Bros. call attention again in their advertisement to their superior line of tan shoes. They say you can't help finding just what you want in their store.

C. E. Evans & Co. are making great reductions on all summer goods. Straw hats, fancy vests, tennis suits, thin coats and vests, negligee shirts; all at half price.

N. O. Johnson & Sons have a very fine line of new fall goods, in serge dresses, capes, jackets, waists, fleeced Russian flannelette. These are all new patterns and just arrived.

Mr. M. E. Stover will commence tomorrow to run a daily stage between this city and Green Mountain Falls and return for $1. His starting place will be at the Bee Hive store on South Tejon street.

The free examinations by Dr. McSwegan, at 12½ Pike's Peak avenue, will continue for two days longer. The Doctor is thorough in his business and a visit to his office will well repay you for your time.

W. P. Bonbright & Co., bankers and brokers, invite the public to use their board room, where every stock transaction is posted during the call, and offer the facilities of a private telephone to the Exchange.

The May Clothing company's green tag sale is still on. The sale will continue for this week only. They offer exceptional bargains in suits at this sale, and those taking advantage now cannot help but be pleased and satisfied in every respect.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Baptist Church—Rev. E. Braislin, D.D., of Brookline, Mass., will preach at 11 o'clock and Rev. H. C. Woods, D.D, at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 12:15 and Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Mr. Joe McCoombs will sing "Jerusalem," by Parker, at the moring service.

First Lutheran (English) Church—Rev. J. W. Finkbine, pastor, No. 18 South Nevada avenue. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.m. Morning sermon by Rev. H. Oberheitzer of Salina, Kans. Evening sermon by pastor. Y. P. prayer service at 7 p. m.

Rev. J. Oliver of the U. B. in Christ will preach at the Bethel Mission in the southwest part of city at 11 a. m. to-day. To this one service all United Brethren are urged to attend.

First Congregational Church—Corner of Tejon and St. Vrain streets. Morning service 11 a. m., Vesper service 4:30. The pastor Rev. James B. Gregg, D.D, will preach at both services. The subject of the Vesper sermon will be "Modern Social Life." Miss Eugenie E. Cogger of Minneapolis, will sing "The Holy City," by Adams. The Elk quartet will sing Dudley Burk's "Nearer My God to Thee." There will be no evening service.

M. E. Church, South—Rev. J. W. Hill of Gainsville, Tex., is in this city. Dr. Hill is a member of the North Texas conference of the M. E. Church, South. He will occupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church, South, of this city at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All are invited to hear him.

St. Stephen's (Episcopal) Church—Bijou street, opposite Acacia park. Rev. Philip Washburn, rector. 10 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5 p. m., evening prayer. These will be the last services in the present building as the new church will be ready for occupancy Aug. 25.

First Presbyterian Church—Corner Nevada avenue and Bijou street. Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. President Baker of Del Norte college will preach morning and evening. Evening subject: "Lovest Thou Me?" Sabbath school 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Boyle Sabbath School—604 East Willamette avenue, at 2:30 p. m. Preaching by Rev. Lyle of La Junta at 8 p. m. Prayer and praise service meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

The Independent Spiritual church will hold service to-day at Green Mountain Falls at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. Dr. G. C. Ewell, Dr. L. Barnicoat of Boston, Rev. Mrs. E. Braun of Minnesota, and others will contribute to the service.

First Christian Church—Sunday school at 9:45; Endeavor at 7; preaching morning and evening at the usual hours. Strangers cordially welcome. B. B. Burton, pastor.

Church of Christ (Scientist)—315 E. Huerfano stret. Services at 11 a. m. All are welcome.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR RATES.

August 17th to 22nd inclusive, "The Burlington Route" will sell tickets to Boston at one fare for the round trip, and give you choice of routes east of St. Louis or Chicago. Many beautiful water trips offered. For full information apply to

G. W. VALLERY,
General Agent, 1039 17th st., Denver, Colo.

J. M. ELLISON, General Agent, Colorado Springs, Colo.

A VETERAN'S STORY.

GEN. CATLIN PRAISES MUNYON FOR HIS GREAT WORK.

His Restoration to Health Due to the Wonderful Little Sugar Pellets.

General A. B. Catlin, formerly deputy surveyor of the port of New York, is a veteran of the army and a well-known Republican politician.

"I have been troubled with catarrh for many years," said General Catlin. "I doctored for it a great deal, but did not obtain any material relief, and this winter my condition was terrible. I took cold easily, and my nose became stopped up. I had severe pains across the front of my head, my eyes became watery. I sneezed a great deal, and my bones and joints ached continually. When I got up in the morning my throat was filled with a nasty slime, which dropped there during the night. I had to hawk a great deal, and this made me gag and often vomit. There was a roaring or buzzing sound in my ears, and my breath was very offensive. I lost my appetite, ran down in weight, and became depressed in spirits.

"I tried thoroughly several of the best physicians, so-called, in New York, took patent nostrums of all descriptions, but grew worse all the time.

"Finally I began Munyon's Catarrh Remedies. I thought it was no use, and had but little faith, but I began to improve right away. My disease rapidly yielded to the remedy, and I underwent a change that was wonderful. Within a short time I was entirely cured, the last trace of the hideous disease had vanished, and to-day my friends are marveling at the great change in me. It is a wonderful relief to feel strong and healthy again, and it gives me great pleasure to testify that my restoration to health is due to Munyon's Catarrh Remedy."

Munyon's Homoepathic Remedy Company of Philadelphia, put up a cure for every disease. No matter what the disease is or how many doctors have failed to cure you, ask your druggist for a 25 cent vial of one of Munyon's cures, and if you are not benefited your money will be refunded.

Those who are in doubt as to the nature of their disease should address Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, giving full symptoms of their disease. Professor Munyon will carefully diagnose the case and give you the benefit of his advice absolutely free of all charge. The Remedies will be sent to any address on receipt of retail price.

CHIROGNOMY,

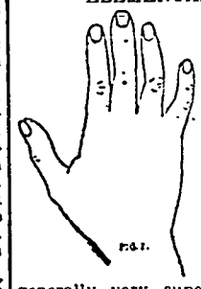
Or, The Shapes of The Hands.

BY

PROF. BEN LASKA, the Palmist.

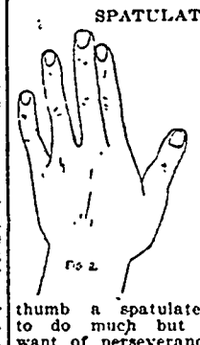
We shall consider the six types of hands which are conceded by cheiromants to exist:

ELEMENTARY HAND.



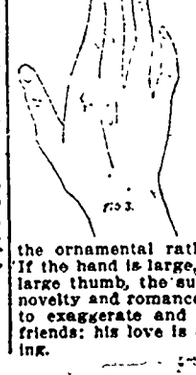
This hand belongs to the lowest grade of human intelligence. It is large in the palm, with short, rather thick fingers; and a short stubby thumb often turned back. It is impossible for such a hand to do anything but the hard, physical work of life and should always work under a boss, for they cannot reason and are generally very superstitious. The Laplanders are the best specimens of this type and out of their latitudes the true elementary hand is very seldom found, although this type in its pure state does not exist amongst us, still we often see hands with a strong tendency to the elementary form.

SPATULATE HAND.



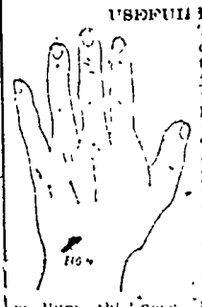
Is found more among men than women. The characteristics of this type are: movement, action and energy. A man of this type is, resolute, self-confident and will always want to do things on a grand scale. Its form of fingers are flatted on the face and square across the ends. With a small thumb a spatulate subject will try to do much but will fail through want of perseverance to carry out his intentions, from uncertainty in his course of action. If with spatulate tips, his fingers be very smooth he will be fond of horses, dogs, navigation, mechanical arts, and in fact all pursuits where the mind directs the activity; such subjects are generally musicians. The spatulate hand is found among the North American and largely represented in Scotland. It is to the spatulate type that we owe nearly all our great men in the world of physical exertion of active enterprise and of applied science.

ARTISTIC HAND.



The plainest marked hand of this type will be large at the first phalanges, where the finger joins the hand and it will narrow toward the end and finish in a cone shape. The thumb will generally be small and the palm moderate in size. Such a person will be attracted to the beautiful; he will appreciate the ornamental rather than the useful. If the hand is large, rather thick, with a large thumb, the subject will be fond of novelty and romance and will be inclined to exaggerate and prove false even to friends; his love is entense but not lasting.

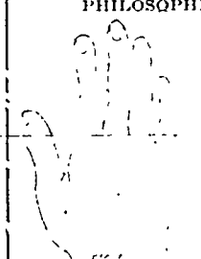
USEFUL HAND.



This hand generally clines to size than to smallness. The joints are large and the outer phalanges are square throughout mainto. The fingers throughout their length having four distinct sides, not being rounded as is the case with an artistic or psychic hand; the thumb is rather large and the palm is of a medium thickness, hollow and rather firm. The leading instincts on which this hand founds all its characteristics are foresight, order and regularity. Their great passion is organization, arrangement, classification, and the acceptation of things prescribed and understood as customary.

Square handed people can always govern the expressions of their faces and their looks. They are averse to sudden changes of temperament or circumstances. In dress they display nothing fancy, but they are very neat and striking in appearance.

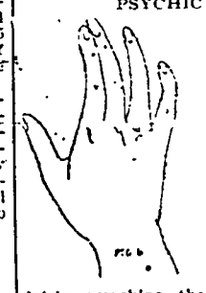
PHILOSOPHIC HAND.



The appearance of this hand is very distinct. The fingers are knotted and the third or end phalanges will be cone shape or a little square, and make the fingers look a little chubby. Because the second joint is large the thumb must needs be large, showing that will and reason help to investigate or search for truth, which is the true language of the hand. The combination of the cone shape and square end of fingers, large thumb and knotted joints all combine to make him experimental, poetical and scientific.

Such subjects like to account for everything, whether physical, metaphysical, physeological or psychic, and it is amongst this class we find our sceptics. They are better writers than speakers.

PSYCHIC HAND.



We have now reached the consideration of the most beautiful and delicate, but the most useless and unpractical type of hand. Generally the palm is of medium size, the fingers are smooth without knots; the tips of fingers long and pointed, the thumb small and well shaped. People with this style of hand fairly worships the beautiful and are strong in imagination. The dreaming Orientals are almost exclusively of this shape. It is the psychic hand that invents a religion, and it is the philosophic, the useful, and the active hands that dissect that religion and analyse its claims to consideration. Sometimes a hand of the pointed type is hard; this will be token an artistic use of strength as in the case of dancers, jugglers, acrobats and the like. I could not in many pages give this useless hand its due.

SOLD BY

SMITH & WELLING.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Square, Philada., Pa.

Sold by all Local Druggists.

MISS CATINNION

will receive Piano pupils during the summer.

Address 28 Dale Street, corner of Tejon

GOSHEN BROS.,

Manufacturers of

Pressed and Common Brick

Contractors in brick work, plastering and cementing. All kinds of building supplies on hand. Jobbing promptly done.

OFFICE 122 NORTH TEJON ST

EL PASO LAUNDRY CO.,

G. W. Woodward, Manager,

Strictly Hand Work. 131 North Tejon

Try and be convinced.

Special attention given to Ladies' Waists

RIO GRANDE HALF RATES.

Denver, Aug. 12th, $2.90.

All State points Aug. 22d and 23d.

Salt Lake and Ogden, Aug. 15th and 16th, $20.

Circle, Aug. 13th, $20.

Grand Junction, Peach day, Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st and 2d, $8.

Rio Grande to Denver and return Sundays, $1.75.

WELCOME, SIR KNIGHTS!

Off For Boston.

You are welcome to anything we have that can possibly add to your comfort and convenience on your trip over the hot sands.

Call on us and see what we can do for you at 12 Pike's Peak avenue. W. W. Wood, General Agent.

ROCK ISLAND DENVER FLYER.

Leaves Colorado Springs at 4:45 p. m., and reaches Denver at 7 p. m., giving you time to get supper and go to the theater. Try this train when you go to Denver.

LINUS E. SHERMAN

United States Land and Pension Attorney

Will practice before any Land Office and the Pension Department. Contests and difficult cases a specialty.

Insurance, Loans and Real Estate.

Mineral Patents procured in the least possible time. Adverses filed. Mineral surveys obtained, and all kinds of work done connected with mineral claims.

COLORADO REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

109 E. Huerfano Street.

LINUS E. SHERMAN.

NOTICE.

Notice to Owners of Bonds of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado:

Notice is hereby given that money is now in the hands of the City Treasurer of the City of Colorado Springs, Colorado, to redeem Water Works extension bonds of said city numbered from eighty-one to one hundred and five inclusive; said bonds being issued on the first day of January, 1881, and maturing Jan. 1, 1896, redeemable at the option of the said city of Colorado Springs at any time after Jan. 1, 1893.

Notice is further given that there is new money in the hands of said city treasurer of Colorado Springs, Colo., to redeem water works refunding bonds of said city numbered from seventeen to forty inclusive; said bonds being issued July 15, 1886, and maturing July 15, 1891, redeemable at the option of said city at any time after July 15, 1891.

All the above mentioned bonds, and the interest thereon are payable at the Chemical bank of New York, the First National bank of Colorado Springs, Colo., or at the office of the city treasurer of Colorado Springs, Colo.

And all holders and owners of said bonds or any of them are hereby notified that the city of Colorado Springs, Colo., now elects to call in and does hereby call in, each and all of said bonds, and will take up and pay, and cancel the same, upon their being duly presented at any of the places of payment above designated; and the payment of interest upon all of said bonds will cease from and after the fifteenth day of September, A. D., 1895.

MOSES T. HALE,
City Treasurer.

First insertion Aug. 15, 1895.
Last insertion Sept. 15, 1895.

DENVER DIRECTORY OF RELIABLE ADVERTISERS

We recommend the following advertisers as being perfectly reliable. Mail orders receive careful attention. Get their prices before buying elsewhere, and when in Denver call on them.

ADVERTISING

Placed in any Newspaper or Street Car in the U. S. or Canada. Lowest Price.
THE JAS. A. TEDFORD Advertising Co
711 to 714 Ernest & Cranmer Bldg.

ASTHMA, CATARRH,

Bronchitis, Hay Fever and all Throat and Lung Troubles cured by mail.
DR. D. DAVIDSON, 201 Peoples Bank Bldg
(Late London Hospital Treatment Used)

FURNITURE

Of every description, all grades.
Newest styles and invariably correct prices.
JAS. G. KILPATRICK, 1633 California
Catalogue sent on application

PIANOS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS

anywhere in Colorado. Lowest and Most Modern Ware-rooms in the W.
The Montelius Piano Co., 517-519 16th St.
Write for Prices and Terms (New System.)

Notice.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mohican Gold Mining company for the election of directors, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company in Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, August 19th, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m. Books for the transfer of stock will close August 9th and open three days after final adjournment of the meeting.

JOHN S. HUNT, Secretary.

PIANOS.

Weber, Knabe, Whitelock, Stock

For Sale upon easy terms or for rent.

The H. D. Smith Music Co.

Alfred Freeman, Mgr. 32 N. Tejon

Remember the best route East is via the Colorado Short Line of the Missouri Pacific railway, (the Government Fast Mail route); quick time; only one change of cars (and that in the new Grand Union station at St. Louis) between Colorado and the Atlantic seaboard. Elegant train equipment; Pullman buffet sleepers, and free reclining chair cars. All trains heated with steam, and equipped with the famous Pintsch gas light. Be sure that your ticket reads via the Missouri Pacific railway, the Government Fast Mail route.

ROCK ISLAND DENVER FLYER.

Leaves Colorado Springs 4:45 p. m.
Arrives Denver 7 p. m.
Leaves Denver 8 a. m.
Arrives Colorado Springs 10:20 a. m.

If you are going to Boston, go with the Colorado Grand Commandery of Knights Templar by special train, starting August 22nd. Through sleeper from Colorado Springs to Boston without change, stopping at Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, and other points of interest. For particulars you are invited to call on James B. Severy, E. C. Pike's Peak commandery, No. 6, K. T., at room 66, First National Bank block.

OUR NEW LIST

Examine Carefully.

I consider there is only one proper way to advertise that pays, viz: to do it truthfully and candidly; not to misrepresent either through the newspapers or in your store, or allow your employees to do so. How far I have succeeded in adopting this method my crowded store testifies.

Bonanza Flour	$1 50
18 lbs Granulated Sugar	1 00
100 lbs Farmer's Pride Flour (Guaranteed to be equal to any in the market.	2 10
25 bars White Russian Soap	1 00
Medium Hams, extra choice, per lb	12½
Narrow B. Bacon, per piece	11½
Wide B. Bacon, per piece	11½
Dry Salt Meat per lb	09
Arbuckle Coffee and XXXX Coffee per lb	23
Craigue's Combination Mocha and Java, extra fine, per lb	30
Choice Evaporated Pears	10
Crushed Java Coffee	18
Craigue's Blend Coffee, Mocha and Java	30
Bloater Mackerel, per lb	20
Herring, Salt, 2 for	5
10 lb can Pure Leaf Lard	1 00
5 " " " "	55
3 " " " "	35
10 " Rex Lard, pure	95
5 " " " "	50
10 lb can Cottolene	1 00
5 lb can Cottolene	55
2 lb can Cottolene	25
3 cans Cleopatra Corn, extra fine, for	25
3 packages Scotch Oats	25
5 lbs Best loose Raisins	25
2 cans Monarch Jam	25
Rolled Oats per lb	05
Cerolene, per p'kge	15
5 lbs. Navy Beans	25
Small Pickles, per gal	40
6 lbs. Akron Hominy	25
4 bunches best Toilet Paper	25
Davis' 2 oz. ext. Lemon	10
3 cans Code, Elfelt & Co. Tomatoes, for	25
Code, Elfelt & Co. Jellies and Jams	20
California Alvarado Peaches	13½
California Alvarado White Cherries, per can	15
California Alvarado Apricots, per can	12½
California Alvarado Green Gages, Grapes	12½
2 oz. Price's ext. Lemon	17
California Alvarado Pears	12½
California Alvarado Black Cherries	15
California Alvarado Blackberries	15
Code's White Cherries	22
Code's Pears and Peaches	15
3½ lbs Soda Crackers	25
2-lb cans Anderson's Apple Butter	15
3½ lbs Oyster Crackers	25
Kanor's String Bean per can	08½
Empson New Daisy Peas per can	11½
Oysters, 1-lb can	10
2 lbs Oysters, 10 oz. per can	15
All kinds Anderson's Jams per can	12½
Good Japan Tea, per lb	25
Extra choice Japan Tea	50
1 quarter Domestic Sardines per can	05
Mustard Sardines per can	10
2-lb can Corned Beef	25
Best Maple Syrup, gallon cans	1 20
Best Maple Syrup, ½ gallon cans	65
Best Maple Syrup, quart cans	35
Baker's Chocolate, per lb	37½
Baker's Cocoa, per pkge	25
B. & B. Cocoa, extra fine, per can	10
3 lbs Choice Prunes	25
Fancy new Evap. Peaches	10
Fancy new Evap. Plums	10
Ex. choice Imported Sardines, per box	10
Code's gal. Pie Grapes, Egg Plums and Green Gages, per can	30
Code's gal. Pie Apricots per can	40
Code's gal. Pie Pears per can	35
Code's gal. Pie Blackberries per can	40
Code's gal. Pie Cherries per can	40
Code's gal. Pie Currants per can	35
Code's gal. Pie Gooseberries per can	40

HARD TIMES

Necessitate everybody to economize. I therefore propose to meet your views in that direction by selling good goods at the lowest possible prices. Examine our advertisement and you can't resist the temptation to patronize me.

A. D. CRAIGUE.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, The Colorado Springs Improvement Company, a corporation created and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Colorado, did on the 12th day of June, A. D. 1889, by its certain deed of trust of that date, which is duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of El Paso County, Colorado, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1889, in book 74 at page 359, convey to Alvan A. McGovney as trustee, or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee then to the acting County Clerk of said County of El Paso as successor in trust, the following described real estate, situated in said County and State, to-wit: The n ½ of section No. 16 in township No. 14 south, in range No. 66 west of the sixth principal meridian, to secure the payment of its four certain promissory notes bearing even date with said deed of trust for the principal sum of $10,000 each, payable to the order of Edwin J. Eaton on or before five years after their date with interest thereon from June 12th, 1891, at the rate of seven per cent. per annum until paid, payable annually, and

Whereas, It is provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said notes or the interest thereon, when the same shall become due and payable, the trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act then the said successor in trust, upon the request of the legal holder or holders of said notes, should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises according to the terms and for the uses and purposes in said deed of trust provided, and

Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the said notes and the interest thereon.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holders of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, Alvan A. McGovney, trustee, or in case of my failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then the acting County Clerk of said County of El Paso, as successor in trust, will on the 2nd day of October, 1895, at 12 o'clock m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office, in the County of El Paso, and State of Colorado, sell the above described real estate, with the appurtenances and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said The Colorado Springs Improvement Company, its successors and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said notes, interest and the costs and expenses of executing this trust.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., August 1st, 1895.

ALVAN A. McGOVNEY,
Trustee.

F. W. HOWBERT,
Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that certificates No. 1176 for 500 shares; No. 766 for 200 shares, and 878 for 100 shares of the capital stock of the Portland Gold Mining company have been lost from my possession. Application has been made to the secretary of the company for the cancellation and release of the said stock, and all persons are warned against buying or holding the said certificates.

MAX WOLLUHN,
Legal holder of said stock, Colorado Springs, July 18, 1895.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE GAZETTE HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION IN COLORADO SPRINGS THAN ALL OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPERS COMBINED.

UNION LABEL

One announcement of any entertainment to which an admission fee is charged will be made in this section free. Any further announcements will be charged for at advertising rates.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau. Observations recorded at local time.

Aug. 16 6 p. m. to Aug. 17 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	59
Temperature at 12 m.	82
Temperature at 6 p. m.	74
Maximum temperature	87
Minimum temperature	57
Mean temperature	72
Max. bar. pressure in inches	24.26
Min. bar. pressure in inches	24.15
Mean velocity of wind, miles per hr.	7
Max. velocity of wind, miles per hr.	30
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	53
Relative humidity at 12 m.	35
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	42
Mean relative humidity	42
Mean dew point	48
Precipitation in inches	T

Weather Indications.

Washington, Aug. 17.—For Sunday—Generally fair weather.

Mr. F. E. Brooks went East last night, to be gone a month.

Mr. Joseph McCombe will sing "Jerusalem" by Parker, at the Baptist Church [illegible] this morning.

Judge [illegible] division of the District Court will begin work again on Monday, after a week's vacation.

Mr. Charles W. Coll[illegible] has four fine fox terrier pups on exhibition in the window of Parker's drug store.

Mr. Frederic Howard, the popular baritone singer, will take part in the concert at the Casino this evening.

Mr. A. H. H[illegible] of the First National Bank of this city, left yesterday for the East, to be absent about a month.

Miss Minnie Sanford, from Golden City, Mo., arrived in the city yesterday and is visiting her [illegible].

Mrs. A. L. [illegible], the dressmaker, will leave Monday for a trip to New York, Boston and Chicago, to look up the latest styles.

Peter Schmidt, the contractor, has received a large contract of renovating the antique furniture for Mr. Ayres of North Cascade avenue.

All those intending to go to Boston with the special Knights Templar train should secure their sleeper at once, at the Union Pacific Railway office.

The Pike's Peak Roadsters, accompanied by quite a number of outsiders, will run to Perry Park this morning, and will meet some Denver wheelmen there.

All women are invited to attend Gospel [illegible] at the W. C. T. U. home today at 4 p. m. White ribbon women visiting in the city especially invited.

Mr. H. R. Anthony, a young man who has been a faithful worker on the mechanical force and in the circulation department of The Gazette for the past two years, left last night for Fall River, Mass., where he will make his home in the future.

Mr. M. O. Matthews, wife and daughter, Mabel, from near Jacksonville, Ill., also Mrs. Bert Hammer and Miss Mattie Hammer, nieces of Mrs. Mathews, of Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting Mr. D. M. Matthews and wife at 317 South Nevada.

The Christian Endeavor Union have arranged for an echo convention meeting to be held at the First Christian church, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Eight delegates to the Boston convention will make brief reports and a social gathering will follow the reports. All Christian Endeavorers and their friends are cordially invited.

Griffin Mack, who was charged with the theft of a bicycle from Frank Roby, was discharged yesterday. It was shown that one of the guests of the El Paso club took the wheel by mistake. The owner of the bicycle now refuses to take it back, and there is likely to be some more litigation between the man who took the wheel and the man who lost it.

Grand excursion to Glen Park under the auspices of the Colorado Christian Endeavor society, Aug. 20th; train leaves on the Santa Fe at 9 a. m., returning at 8 p. m. Fare for the round trip $1. It is expected that the exercises celebrating Christian Endeavor day will be unusually interesting. It will also afford an excellent opportunity for a day's outing for all.

It's worth one's time to watch the continual flow of people to Baker & Co.'s soda fountain.

The John G. Morgan Brokerage company, 7 South Tejon street, will be ready for business Monday morning. Their facilities for speedy execution of orders is not excelled by any firm in the city, they having their own wires to Chicago and New York, as well as close connections with the Denver Mining exchange.

Baker & Co., druggists, are making a special run on cocktails, vermouths and champagnes this week.

It is highly desirable that Thursday, Aug. 22, be made a half holiday. To this end it is requested that all places of business be closed from midday.
J. C. PLUMB, Mayor.

You can save money by buying your railroad tickets from the 10th to the 20th inst. at Munson's, No. 10 Pike's Peak avenue.

Weldon's grape juice makes the finest drink for home use; for sale by Baker & Co. only.

Grates, andirons and fenders at Mermillod's.

A Award
Highest Honors—World's Fair.
DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD

Why Pay Rent?

Many a family pays out enough rent in a few years to build the house in which they live. If you have a lot or something saved toward a house, the [illegible] Savings and Loan Association of [illegible] East Kiowa street, will supply the balance, and you can repay it in small monthly [illegible]. Others are doing it, why don't you?

Mrs. M. J. Foutz has opened a hand laundry at 23 South Weber.

The party who took the thermometer from the postoffice during alterations is requested to return it either to postoffice or to Ashby's jewelry store.

Prof. Ben Parks, the palmist, will be in Manitou this week to give readings there. He will return to this city again after next week and remain some time.

Prices of Cut Flowers For Sunflower Day.
Roses, each 5c.
Dahlias, each 5c.
Gladioli, each 5c.
Asters, each 2 and 3c.
Pinks, each 2c.
Mignonette, 25c per 100.
Sweet Peas, 25c per 100.
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Smilax, 25c per yard.
These prices are on 100 and 200 lots. Send in your orders early, at
W. M. CLARK'S.

Take Your Sunday Dinner
At the Delmonico restaurant today. You will get the best dinner service in the city for the price. Everything served in first class style. Meals only 25c. Remember the place, 102 South Tejon street.

Mountain excursion headquarters at Rio Grande City ticket office, No. 16 North Tejon street.

Get ideas for Carnival decorations in Mermillod's show window, 20 East Kiowa street.

For the accommodation of the Casino patrons, Cheyenne cars will run every 15 minutes between the hours of 2:30 and 2:30 in the afternoons and 7:30 and 8:11 in the evenings.

Dr. W. F. Bartlett, dentist, 17 1-2 Pike's Peak avenue.

Now is the time for you to get cheap railroad tickets by calling at Munson's, No. 10 Pike's Peak avenue; only three doors east of the Antlers hotel.

Art Needlework
Special sale of stamped goods this week. Stamping done to order; also fine line of silks. Lessons 75c. Mrs. Clapsey, 119 North Weber street.

Flower book material at I. M. Low's.

People who want to make a good display on Flower Carnival day would do well to consult with H. P. Schwamb, the bamboo novelty works man, at 1?? North Tejon street. With bamboo, structures may be put on vehicles that will be beautiful, strong and at the same time light and handsome, results that it is impossible to attain with carpentry.

Great bargains at the special sale of Mexican linen drawn work, now going on at Wyman's.

Ask and Find.
The McGregor Cafe, 20 East Pike's Peak ave., and take your meals there; the best in the city for 25 cents.

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For portraits of superior grade and perfect likeness, or pictures painted on burros with canyons and mountain scenery for background, a fine Colorado souvenir for tourists. Call on Bell Bens, artist, in Gazette building. Take elevator.

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who is a member of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Exchange and who will conduct his business with promptness and dispatch. If you want such a broker, see
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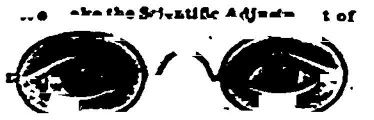

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DUCK SUITS CHEAP TO CLOSE.
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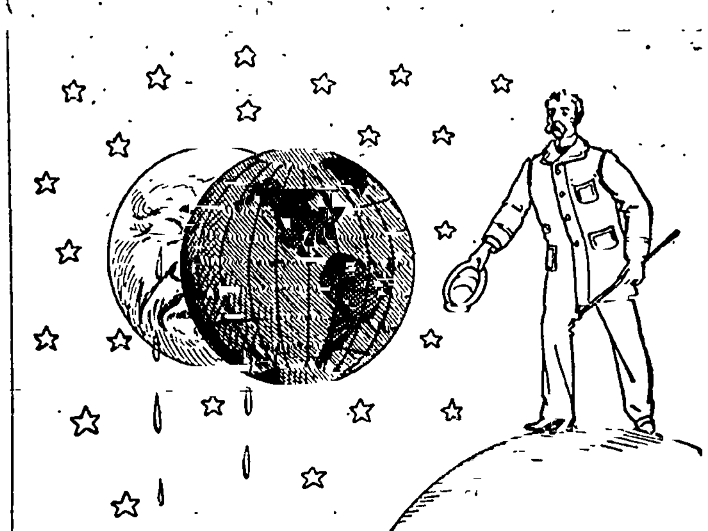

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A. P. AND U. P.

The Relations of Newspapers to Press Associations.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. PHILLIPS.

The Manager of the United Press Tells Some Plain Facts About the Chicago Associated Press and Its Management.

Walter P. Phillips, General Manager of The United Press, who is in town for a few days, talked freely with the editor of The Gazette yesterday as to the outlook of The United Press and the Chicago Associated Press, which are at war with each other. Mr. Phillips said:

"Everything looks well for the future of The United Press. Newspaper proprietors are beginning to see that they have been deceived by the misrepresentations of the Chicago Associated Press managers. Their whole scheme is against the best judgment of their wisest members. What they started out to do was to narrow rather than extend their membership. All of their plans contemplated through a combination with The United Press a union of newspapers of Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and other western cities having a population, say of one hundred and fifty thousand people, with the newspapers of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Boston, Providence and corresponding cities in the East whose population reached or closely approached one hundred and fifty thousand. There is no doubt in my mind that this was the only thing to do, and Mr. Lawson and his friends held to the same view through months of negotiation. But there were people on both sides who would refuse to bathe in the same ocean, if they could avoid it, and we were unable to bring about the ideal arrangement which we had in mind. Also, there were those in the Western Associated Press who held that if it were to take in everybody at any price that could be got, it would be practicable to drive the United Press out of business and have a monopoly. But this was too big an undertaking, as you have seen. The advice of these men, however, finally prevailed, and within a day the Chicago Associated Press changed its ground and came out as the advocate of the very thing it had been endeavoring to extirpate for a year previously—the town meeting plan of press organization government. That this scheme is a flat failure full of dangers, involving expenditures that have already twice placed the organization in the position of a mendicant toward its members and clients that it has led the management to a point from which their course tends downward while the United Press is on the up grade all of this is so obvious that he who runs may read. Personally I do not believe in the co-operative plan in any business, but you know there is no co-operation about the Chicago Associated Press, when you come right down to it. The whole thing reminds me of what the late Richard M. Hunnt once said of a certain much lauded and temporarily fashionable style of architecture. 'It is an imitation,' said Mr. Hunt, 'of a thing that is exceedingly undesirable in the original.'

"The specious argument upon which Messrs. Lawson and Stone appealed to newspaper publishers, as soon as they had changed their ground, was that they were seeking to establish a mutual benefit association, a co-operative organization in which all the papers in the country were to be united in a sort of brotherhood, and in which all should be on an equal footing, have an equal voice in the management, and gain equal advantages from the re-organization and from the spoils of their intended victims, The United Press. It was to be a sort of millennium for newspaperdom, with Lawson and Stone as the herald angels of the entertainment. This proposition caught a good many gudgeons. But after two years of these professions of mutual benefit and exact quality it is well to glance back at the manner in which the dealings of the Chicago management have accorded with their pretensions. Are all the members of the Chicago Associated Press on the same footing in every respect? Are they on the same footing in any respect? For a negative answer to both of these questions one need seek no further than the annual reports of the Chicago managers themselves. Ann analysis of the complicated data therein contained shows everywhere inequality and discrimination.

"In the first place, is it true that each member has an equal voice in the management? The Chicago Associated Press is a stock company and theoretically all the members are supposed to own the same amount of stock. So far is this from being the case that more than two-thirds of its members own no stock at all. The annual report for 1895 shows that the number of members who own stock is 130; the number of those who own no stock is 283. In what sense are those who own no stock members of the organization? By what stretch of language can they be said to be on an equal footing with those who do? There must be some explanation of the introduction of this inequality in an association where all are supposed to be equal, and it is right at hand. The by-laws of the association specifically provide that the directors of the association, to whom the entire charge of its business is committed, must be chosen from among the stockholders. It is plain that the division of stock is made with a view to retaining the control of affairs in the hands of the present dominating element, to be turned over by them to Messrs. Lawson and Stone. An analysis of the two lists of members, those who hold stock and those who do not, show that the division of the shares proceeded on these lines: Parcels of it were first issued to members of the old Western Associated Press. When new papers were added in the East stock was issued to them only when Lawson and Stone found it necessary for the completion of the deal. Minor papers which they could squeeze in without giving them the stock which alone could incure them that perfect equality that the Chicago managers boasted as their object had to go without it. Nor can these papers at any future time acquire an interest in the promised millennium save at the good pleasure of the managers. Nothing in the by-laws or in their contracts gives them the right to demand the issue of one solitary share of stock. They have been led up to the promised land only to see the gates shut in their faces.

"It might be supposed that at least among those who do hold stock in this co-operative company, there would be no distinction. Here, again, however, are discriminations. Theoretically each stockholder is supposed to own eight shares of stock, and a great majority of them do own that amount. But the Concord Monitor owns only four shares. The Albany Press and Knickerbocker owns only four shares. The Troy Morning Telegram, the Troy Evening Standard, the Worcester Spy and the Bangor Daily News own but one share each. It is at once patent that the stockholders discriminated against all located in the East. The intention is apparent to keep the control of the organization in the hands of the Western papers and of a few in the East which are subservient to Lawson and Stone and can at all times be counted upon to vote for their retention in power. This discriminating distribution of stock forms a curious commentary upon the pretense that every member of the association is to have the same voice in its management as every other member, especially when taken in conjunction with the fact that less than one-third of the so-called members hold any stock at all. Of the one hundred and thirty stockholders, one hundred and six are located west of Pittsburg. While the proportion of western members to eastern is about three to one, the proportion of those to which the Chicago managers have granted a real voice in the management is more than four in the west to one in the east. These figures are taken from the last annual report of the Chicago managers themselves. This can hardly be considerd a good showing for a great mutual and benevolent concern organized on a national basis. Although the proportion of business that the Chicago Associated Press has been able to pick up in the east is small, the amount of influence accorded to the eastern contingent is smaller still by over twenty-five per cent.

"Having eliminated the class of 'members' who own no stock and the class of stockholding members who own less than than the full quota, let us glance at the situation of those who are on the same footing as far as their holdings are concerned. This is the inner circle, and here, if anywhere, we should expect to find exact equality. Not so; among these is the most vital discrimination of all. About a year ago two notes for fifty thousand dollars each were drawn by the managers of the Chicago Associated Press for the purpose of meeting in part the pressing expenses of their reckless warfare against The United Press. One of these notes was discounted at the Chicago bank of which Stone himself is president, the other at the Chicago bank of which George Schneider, the treasurer of the Chicago Associated Press, is cashier. The only name upon the backs of these notes which gave them an actual and permanent value was that of Victor F. Lawson. A few weeks ago the faith of Messrs Stone, Lawson and Schneider in the success of their raid upon The United Press had reached so low an ebb that they decided to call upon a part of their constituents to redeem and cancel these notes. In raising the money for this purpose a fresh discrimination was made. Of the 120 members holding the full quota of stock only 63 were called upon to put up, under a guarantee which they had signed at the beginning of the fight with the understanding that they would never be called upon for a cent of it.

"So much for the control of the concern and the financial responsibility for it. Returning to the complicated series of discriminations which obtains in that field, it appears that the same thing is to be found in the contract relations into which they receive the news reports.

"To begin with, it is a cardinal principle of the Chicago management that all news contracts shall be made for terms of ninety years. The new members have been informed that all must be on equal terms in this respect. How has this been carried out? In cases where newspaper proprietors have been sufficiently influential and sufficiently shrewd to make their own terms, it has not been carried out at all. While Lawson and Stone have been driving the majority of their converts into signing ninety year cotracts on the ground that everyone else was called upon to do the same, contracts were made with other papers for such terms as they would agree to. A contract was made with the New York World for one year with the privilege of renewing for three years more. A contract was made with the Cincinnati Enquirer for fifteen years, and the Washington Times had one for two years. Some of the contracts held by members of the Western Associated Press were converted into agreements with the new Chicago Associated Press on the old basis.

"Again, you will find discrimination in the frachise relations of the different members. To such of these as could be secured only by making concessions the Chicago management gave the right to vote the admission of new members in their towns or even in large surrounding territories specified in the contracts. To others which were in a less independent position, no such privilege was given. And this distinction was made deliberately in negotiating for new business by the managers of a concern which is theoretically co-operative and in which all the members are supposed to be exactly equal.

"Once more, you will find discriminations in regard to increasing the price for service. The ordinary form of contract provides that the Chicago managers may arbitrarily increase the assessment 50 per cent. Papers which were disposed to murmur at this condition had to be content with the assurance that it was a universal one. Yet many of the contracts with eastern papers contain no such clause. They provide for a fixed assessment which cannot be increased by one cent. But the Chicago managers went farther than this. Contracts were made with some of the papers containing the 50 per cent. increase clause and side agreements were entered into that the Board of Directors would not take advantage of this privilege. By such means as this the managers not only succeed in completing their deal but they bind to themselves personally an ally who will always vote for their retention in power because he knows that a new Board of Directors might or might not consider his side agreement binding upon them.

"We have seen that in this newspaper brotherhood based upon exact equality, two-thirds of the so-called members have no voice or interest in its affairs; we have seen that of the actual stockholders a number of eastern papers have been restricted in their holdings to one-half or one-eighth of the full quota of stock; we have seen that a still smaller minority have been called upon to relieve Lawson and Stone of financial obligations amounting to $100,000; we have seen that a select few have not been held to the ninety year contract; we have seen that extensive veto powers have been given to some members and none at all to others; we have seen that certain papers have been exempted from the obligation to meet a 50 per cent. increase in their assesement; and yet Lawson and Stone have the effrontery to maintain in all solemnity that in their association every man is a brother and has the same rights and privileges as every other.

"Such a showing as this, gleaned by analysis from the confusing mass of details contained in the report of the managers, cannot fail to convince the most casual observer of the hollow irony of the claim with which Lawson and Stone have prevailed upon a number of newspaper publishers to entrust their interests to their care. It would be hard indeed to devise a plan of organizations which should combine more distinctions and discriminations than that which the Chicago manoeuverers have evolved. Its pretense of mutual benefit is a sham. Its claim to being co-operative is a sorry farce. Stripped of the complications of detail in which Lawson and Stone have attempted to cloud its true nature, it stands out clearly and simply as an effort to seize the control of the press news business of the entire country and to turn it over to the Chicago newspapers and those associated with them, to pass from their hands into those of a few full holders of stock, to be by them committed unavoidably to a board of directorss controlled absolutely by Lawson and Stone, to be again delegated to a committed of three, of which Lawson himself is to one and the other two are in full accord with him, and finally to be left for its actual manipulation to Lawson, who has made himself its president, and to his business partner, Stone, whom he has made its salaried manager."

Saving.

I much commend Jeannette and John
Their thrift could never be outdone.
Though twenty chairs are in the room,
Night after night they use but one.
—Boston Budget.

Way Up.

"Woman," said the sentimental boarder, "is a little lower than the angels."

"She does come high," assented the cheerful idiot. Indianapolis Journal.

Hard to Beat.

"Torkin 'bout your summer idyls,"
Weary Waggles laughed in glee,
"Dere ain't one dat's in it
Anywheres wid me!"
—Syracuse Post.

The Way Your Boy Works.

When Mr. Dumley came home and found the lawn unmowed, he was mad.

"Where's that lazy, good for nothing boy?" he called, charging into the house "I set him to work mowing the yard 'fore I left home this morning, and he has cut two streaks. Where's he been?"

"William has been very busy indeed," Mrs. Dumley sweetly answered. "Shortly after you left he went over and helped the McIntyre boys weed their garden, then he ran four errands for Mrs. Williams, and since then he has been assisting the Levengaler children pile wood. I think, from all accounts, that he is the hardest working boy on the street."

And William sat there swallowing his pie, feeling the cold glare of his father sinking into his vitals, or victuals; either way will answer. New York Recorder.

In the Nature of a Warning.

Elderly Relative (with means). Alfred, this young Miss Peduncle you want to marry what kind of girl is she?

Young Man (with expectations contingent on elderly relative's last will and testament) Aunt Rachel, she is the best girl alive! She plays the piano beautifully, she can paint on china, speak French like a native and

"Plays tennis, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, she's a capital tennis player."

"Rides a bicycle?"

"To perfection."

"H'm! Wear bloomers?"

"Er sometimes."

(Grimly) "You'd better find out if she can cook." Chicago Tribune.

Time's Change.

It's very, very hard to tell
Just how a fad will strike.
Where once on roller skates she fell,
She now essays the bike.
—Washington Star.

Unprecedented.

Upguardson—I had a singular experience last Tuesday. You remember it looked like rain and the weather prophets predicted rain?

Atom Yes.

"Well, I brought my umbrella, raincoat and rubber shoes down town that morning."

"Yes."

"Well, it rained" Chicago Tribune.

Fooling the Blind.

"Why will you insist upon writing such one sided political articles? Why, according to your writings, every member of your party, without exception, is an angel of light and every man in the other party a liar and a horse thief. That kind of talk can fool nobody but blind partisans."

"Blind partisans are the only men I write for." Boston Transcript.

Wise.

There was a man in our town,
And he was wondrous wise;
He never bragged to his dear wife
About his mother's pies.
—Indianapolis Journal.

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Literary Department.

THE EPIC OF SAUL

Professor Wilkinson's poem, The Epic of Saul has been in print for some years but in view of his recent stay here, and partly at his own personal request, we have decided to print a review of it in this column.

There are certain conditions which any poem must fulfil that pretends to be an epic. First, it must tell a story. The Iliads tell a story, so does the Odyssey, so does the Aeneid, so does the Paradise Lost.

Second, the theme must be an elevated one, one of importance and dignity. It may be some great war, like that before the walls of Troy, or some record of heroic journeyings, like those of Ulysses and Aeneas, or some supposed happenings in the celestial world, like those narrated in the Divina Commedia or the Paradise Lost.

Third, the style must be in consonance with the thought, lofty in tone, making rather for sublimity than for lyrical beauty, and avoiding mere prettiness. So far as possible, there should be a certain majesty in the manner of expression to correspond with the loftiness of the theme.

Fourth, the measure adopted must be one that will well convey a lofty thought and comport with a majestic diction. Among the ancients the hexameter was the standard for this purpose, and no small part of the majesty of Homer is due to the long roll of his lines. In English the hexameter has been tried too, as in all the so-called "heroic" measure the rhymed pentameter, but since the days of Pope the latter has rather gone out of fashion, and most of our heroic English poetry since then has been cast in blank verse, the sturdy and unrhymed, which does away, of course, with the fine effects of verbal felicity which may be obtained by the use of rhyme, and demands from the author that this want be made up by the beauty of the images, the essentially poetic conception of the idea and the felicitous choice of words.

Tried by these standards, the poem of Professor Wilkinson comes out well. It tells a story—the story of one of the greatest men that ever lived, not the story merely of his deeds, but the story of his inner and spiritual life, surely a higher theme than the mere record of the battles of warriors, or the wanderings of an adventurer. The style is pure and simple, the conception of the character is noble, and there is no effort after mere verbal felicities of expression. Finally, the meter is the noble blank verse.

In a large view, therefore, the poem is a success, and it is needless to say that for an epic this is the most important kind of success. But the office of the critic is not only to take the large view, but also to come down to particulars, and indicate where, in his opinion, the author has been especially successful or where he has not come quite up to the measure of his theme; to take individual passages, perhaps, and point out what he considers their beauties and their defects. Let us look at some portions of the poem in detail.

The first thing, we think, that would strike one who was seeking for defects, would be a certain roughness which appears at times or perhaps it would be better to call it a certain apparent difficulty the author has had in getting his thought into the measure of his verse. In other words, there is sometimes a want of what he himself would call "inevitability" in the expression. He is not always the consummate master of his material that Milton is, for instance.

Here is a passage which may illustrate the idea: The high priest is trying to persuade the blind man who was restored to sight by Jesus that it was not done by divine power. He

"Said: Nay, my son, deceived art thou, of will
Surely thou dost not utter blasphemy.
If so be demon power had leave from God
To give thee back one day what demon power
Had erst one day from God had leave to take
Away, thy sight be glad indeed, but fear
To yield wrongly thy praise to demon power
Permitted."

Perhaps a better example may be found in the frequent inversions which seem to have been put in of purpose, for in many cases they are unnecessary. For instance:

"Stephen his home had fixed in Bethany."

Why not "Stephen had fixed his home in Bethany?"

Again:

"Always do ye resist
The Holy Ghost, as did your fathers, so
Do ye. Which of the prophets did they not
Your fathers, persecute? Who showed before
The coming of the Just One, those they slew.
And of him now have ye betrayers been
And murderers. Ye, who the law, received
At angels' disposition, have not kept."

And again on the following page.

"Opened see I the Heavens and standing there
The Son of Man on the right hand of God."

The exact language of our version would fit the metre here

"I see the Heavens opened and the Son
Of Man standing on the right hand of God."

Whenever Scripture is quoted, it seems best to quote it, so far as possible, in the words of the version with which we are all familiar, or at least if compelled by the exigencies of rhythm to change it, to make the change as slight as possible. The poem is full of Scripture quotations, and nearly all of them are changed, and many of them somewhat awkwardly inverted.

But these are mere specks on the brightness of the whole. There are fine passages, of which we have marked so many that we cannot find room for nearly all of them here, but let us give one or two at least, so that the reader may see the real quality of the poet.

Here is a passage describing Stephen.

"In guise a seraph rapt, with love aflame
And all aflame with knowledge, like the bush
That burned with God in Horeb unconsumed,
The fervent pure Apostle Stephen stood,
In ardors from celestial altars caught
Kindling to incandescence stood and forged,
With ringing blow on blow, his argument,
A vivid weapon edged and tempered so,
And in those hands so wielded, that its stroke
No mortal might abide and bide upright.

Stephen's fall at Saul's feet long will be [illegible] from the baptism of the Holy Ghost."

In the following passage note the fine effect of the epithet bestowed on the Roman soldiers.

"So on, with going less precipitate
And less vociferous rage, but not less fell,
Moved the infuriate multitude, repressed
And saddened, both at once, to feel themselves
Felt by a foreign master of the fate
Of Stephen; and their very footsteps [illegible]
To regular and slow behind those few
Austere, impassive, automatic men
Armed, who, though few they might be, yet meant Rome."

For pure poetry, it seems to us that the following passage, descriptive of the sunrise, when Saul rode out of Jerusalem one morning, is as fine as anything in the poem:

"The herald Dawn, white-fingered from the east
Had signalled to the stars, 'He comes, He comes!'
And these, veiling themselves from view with light,
Had all into the transparent deep
Retired, and left the blue sphere of Heaven
[illegible] from horizon to horizon swinging free,
One crystal hollow of pure space made void
To be a fit pavilion for the sun."

One feature of the poem reminds us of Paradise Lost. The most completely successful character in it is the tempter—not in this case, the arch enemy of mankind, but one Shimei, who tempts Saul to nearly all the evil which he does. The sardonic, sneering utterance of this Mephistophelean devil is most successfully portrayed. His very first speech gives a good taste of his quality. We quote a small part of it. The speaker, in a session of the Sanhedrim is replying to a previous speaker, who had advised stoning the Apostles to death, according to the old Jewish law for blasphemers. Shimei says:

"Stoning is pleasant, doubtless, when, as now,
One's sense of righteousness is much engaged.
The reflex satisfaction to be had
From accurately casting a choice stone
To break the teeth of the ungodly, is
Superlative, perhaps the very highest
Relish attainable to mortals here.
The consciousness of sympathy with God
Always exhilarates delightfully:
But in particular if the sympathy
Be exercised in such a case as this,
Where the most glorious of God's attributes
His justice, is involved. Borne far above
Pity, or any weakness of the sense,
You only feel a rapture of divine
Approval of the law you execute.
So subtly strong and sweet possesses you
The instinct to indulge your appetite
For righteousness, you almost might mistake
Your pleasure for the pleasure of revenge."

We ought not to end with Shimei, however. The poem shows Shimei and his like overcome, and Saul at last triumphant, a bond-slave henceforth to the Lord whom he has persecuted. It is a high and noble poem; and we have found more enjoyment in a second reading of it than in the first.

LITERARY NOTES.

The new Manual of Arms, prepared by the war department, adapted to the Krag-Jorgensen magazine rifle (caliber .30) just adopted for use in the United States army, is published by D. Appleton & Co., and will be sent to any address on receipt of price, 10 cents. It has been published for the government of the army pending a complete revision of the Infantry Drill Regulations.

Apropos of the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth, The Critic of Aug 10 contains an article on Joseph Rodman Drake, by Richard Henry Stoddard with a portrait of the author of 'The Culprit Fay' and 'The American Flag.'

A capital feature of Harper's Weekly in the immediate future will be a series of humorous papers entitled 'A House Boat on the Styx,' written by John Kendrick Bangs and illustrated by Peter Newell. Adventures and conversations in the lower world are the themes attacked by this brace of humorous talents, and the distinction of the defunct persons whose doings and sayings are recorded leaves nothing to be desired.

Beautiful toilets for the later summer are given in the August issues of Harper's Bazar. Everything will have a light, bright, charming outdoor effect, befitting the season. "A Suburban Episode," a clever and timely story by Anna Wentworth Sears, will appear in the Bazar dated Aug 17.

An illustrated article on ice-making is a feature of Harper's Round Table for Aug 13. The same number has a description of the meeting of the world's navies at Kiel.

'Our Edible Mushrooms and Toadstools and How to Distinguish Them,' is the title of a very handsome and valuable work by W. Hamilton Gibson, soon to be published by Harper & Brothers. Thirty native food varieties, easily recognizable by their marked individualities, have been selected by Mr. Gibson for depiction and description in these pages, and simple rules are given for the identification of poisonous species. There are to be 30 full-page colored plates and 57 other illustrations in black and white by the author.

The special literary features of the volume of The Critic for Jan.—June 1895 include half a dozen papers by Mr. Zangwill, an address by Mr. Hall Caine on "Success in Literature," an essay on "The Need of Sound Logic in Fiction," a picturesque description, by Mrs. Janvier of "A Poet's Wedding in Provence," a letter from Rudyard Kipling in defence of the literary agent, and an account of the growth of the American fund to aid in the erection of the Tennyson Beacon on the Isle of Wight, which has increased from $20 to $1,160 since The Critic took the matter up on April 27. Two special numbers are devoted to Fiction and two to Educational Literature. The number of books reviewed is [illegible]. In illustrations the volume is especially rich, the twenty-six numbers containing portraits of Christina Rossetti, George Meredith, Thomas Hardy, Frederick Locker, R. L. Stevenson, Dr. Nordau, William Watson, Richard Le Gallienne, Lucy Larcom, Brander Matthews, Aubrey Beardsley, John Davidson, Mme. Rejane, Mrs. Craigie ("John Oliver Hobbes") Miss Emma Brooke the author of "[illegible]," and Stanford White the architect. Statues by MacMonnies are reproduced together with a number of book plates and magazine posters.

By what has been termed "poetic justice," the "Century" company has taken off the hands of the Webster company the "Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," which appeared originally in the Century Magazine. The volume will be issued in excellent library form with clear type, good paper and excellent new illustrations and maps. It will contain many [illegible] by Colonel Fred Grant. The Century company does not expect to make any money out of a book that has already reached a sale of 650,000 copies, but it has the satisfaction of at last controlling the great work.

We are told that "Mine Veiled Doctor" by Miss Varina Anne Jefferson Davis, better known as Miss Winnie Davis, has met with much encouragement. Messrs. Harper & Brothers are informed that the volumes they shipped to Narragansett Pier recently were sold within 15 minutes.

Messrs. Harper & Brothers have nearly ready a collection of papers "About Paris" by Richard Harding Davis.

Although Mr. Max Pemberton's new book, "The Little Huguenot," was for copyright purposes first published in London, [illegible] the book will not be delivered to the trade until Saturday, Aug 31. The entire first edition has been exhausted in England before the date of publication. In this work the brilliant writer who has tested that entrancing story, "The Impregnable City," breaks fresh ground with a historical romance of the "Forest of Fontainebleau."

Unlike Constance Fenimore Woolson's previous works, which were strictly American in the choice of subjects, the volume entitled "The Front Yard, and Other Italian Stories" deals largely with scenes and portrays many European types of character. But these stories have Miss Woolson's quality, and the fact that they, together with two other volumes announced by the Harpers to follow before the year is out, stand for the author's first efforts in a field new to her, will add zest to the public desire for them.

The leading article in the September Harper's will give the impressions received by Mr. Richard Harding Davis during a recent overland journey in Honduras, undertaken for Harper's Magazine and Harper's Weekly. The title is "Three Gringos in Central America" and the paper will be attractively illustrated. Besides Honduras, Mr. Davis's travels included Nicaragua and Venezuela, and other things he saw in this interesting quarter will be told in subsequent numbers.

The Bible.

All the facts in its history, not taking into account the question of its supernatural origin, go to show that the Bible possesses an inherent principle of vitality—a victorious power of its own by which it has overcome all hostility and opposition, and on which is founded the reasonable expectation of the final triumph of its wonderful doctrines and sublime truths. It has stood as impregnable as the fabled pillars of Seth amid the chaos of human opinion and the wreck of human systems. It has never been so intrenched in public confidence and affection, and invested with almost universal interest, as at the present time. To-day it graces the libraries of kings, and is the chief treasure of the mountain cabin. It is studied by the emigrant in his wagon, and by the Indian in his wigwam. Sailors bend over it lovingly on every sea, and soldiers peruse it in the camps of the world. The wanderer tenderly presses it to his bosom as his heart thrills with memories of home and loved ones far away. The tears of the penitent bedew its pages. The widow amid her poverty still reads its promises with trust and resignation to her fatherless children. The troubled heart and sorrow-bowed head find its divine portions softer than the pillows of down upon which weary kings have rested their aching brows. The sick still touch their spirit-lips to the healing current of this "water of life," and its pledges of a coming resurrection continue to keep green the graves of our departed dear ones.

Every passing day should bear witness to our gratitude for this blessed book. It should be the most conspicuous and the most frequently consulted volume in our libraries. Let it be the object with which the earliest and fondest associations of our children shall be connected, and to which they will gladly revert, in all the duties and dangers of subsequent life. If you cannot bestow anything else upon your children, give them the Bible. It is the cheapest, surest and most compendious mode of accomplishing every good and of remedying every evil. It is the inspiration of liberty, the foundation of knowledge, the stability of justice, the cement of society, the impulse of progress, the restraint of excesses, the focus of all light and love, the source of hope, the security of the soul, and the written charter of heavenly citizenship.

Give it, then, to all who will receive and read it.—(The Mail and Express.

English and American Gentlemen.

There are two great defects in the working of the English theory that a gentleman must never, under any circumstances, have worked with his hands. The first is that it handicaps every one who has so worked and makes it harder for him even in the American sense to be a gentleman. People are very apt to be what is expected of them. Assume that a whole class will be clowns, and they are more likely to be so; assume that they are to be gentlemen, you remove half the obstacle to their success. Hence much of the flexibility of American character, its ready adaptation. Since it made no difference to anybody else that Whittier had been in youth a farmer's boy in summer and in winter a shoemaker, it made no difference to him; and nobody stopped to ask whether he had retained, in childhood, the same [illegible] ing influences with Longfellow and Lowell. In New York, in Washington, one often encounters men who have in early life worked with their hands. In England, these men would have carried for life the stamp of that experience; some misplaced h, some Yorkshire burr would have stamped them forever. In America the corresponding drawbacks have been effaced and swept away. No doubt climate and temperament have something to do with this difference, but the recognized social theory has more. It grows largely out of the changed definition of the word "gentleman." In America the changed definition has let down the bars. The word "gentleman" denotes a class that is henceforward accessible to merit.

The other defect of the English system and is that it perpetuates and [illegible] those who rank as gentlemen a perpetual feudalism, a wholly artificial standard of social subordination. This lasts even to the present time. In the autobiography of Anthony Trollope there is an especial chapter on the question, "How a literary man should treat his social superiors"—a chapter which is, to an American literary man, first ludicrous and then pathetic. Walter Besant in his "Fifty Years Ago" enumerated the list of eminent authors and scientists of the Victorian period, and pointed with pride to the fact that they had had nothing to do with the court of Victoria. Now that he has been knighted he is described as wearing his title with an exultation that rather amuses his friends. But the strongest illustration of the curious attitude given by belated feudalism to the author is to be found in the lately published letters of Sir Walter Scott. They are delightful in all respects but one—the absolute self-subordination, the personal prostration with which he writes to every titled nonentity about him. Men younger than himself, now utterly unknown to the world at large, were treated by this leading Scotch intellect of his day as if they conferred honor by letting him write to them, and the very grace and naturalness with which it is done shows how deep it was. To the chief of his [illegible] Scott [illegible] minstrel for whom it is honor enough to sit at the doorway of his liege and amuse that august lord. That this attitude was not necessary we know by the very different tone of Burns; but the facility with which Scott fell into it shows the strength of the feudal tradition; while the attitude of Trollope and Besant shows that it still survives. (Harper's Bazar.

Marriage a Speculation

"Of course the chief objection to marriage," Stuart said, "is the old one that you can't tell anything about it until you are committed to it forever. It is a very silly thing to discuss, even, because there is no way of bringing it about, but there really should be some sort of a preliminary trial. Men go gayly off and get married, and make the most awful promises, and alter their whole order of life and risk the happiness of some lovely creature on trust, as it were, knowing absolutely nothing of the new conditions and responsibilities of the life before them. Even a river pilot has to serve an apprenticeship before he gets a license, and yet we are allowed to take just as great risks, and only because we want to take them. It's awful and it's all wrong. (From "Miss Delamar's Understudy," by Richard Harding Davis, in the August (Fiction Number) of Scribner's.

MEN WHO WRITE

Henrik Ibsen the famous author, has no Norwegian blood in his veins.

It is reported that George Meredith the English writer, has almost entirely lost his hearing.

William Watson smokes clay pipes, resembling in this respect the late Lord Tennyson. He uses them but once, getting a fresh pipe each time he wishes to smoke.

Nordau, the degeneracy-phobist, is utterly indifferent as to dress but very particular in the care of his hair and beard, both of which are perfectly snow white, though he is barely 45.

Few people who know Sir Walter Besant believe that he can be 57 years old. His plump face and clear complexion and his very thick and very brown hair and beard make him look a much younger man.

James Whitcomb Riley says that much of the dialect poetry in the newspapers to which his name is attached was not written by him. The editors have a way of crediting him with any unidentified verse of the kind they come across.

Du Maurier's full name is George Louis Palmella Busson Du Maurier. His real family name is Busson, the Du Maurier coming from the Chateau le Maurier, in Anjou-on-Main. His mother was an English woman, and he was born in a little house on the Champs Elysees on March 6, 1834.

SHORT SERMONS.

Justice delayed is justice denied. Gladstone.

The future is purchased by the present. Johnson.

Life is the childhood of our immortality. Goethe.

Irresolution frames a thousand horrors. J. Martyn.

In a false quarrel there is no true valor. Shakespeare.

Virtue will catch, as well as vice, by contact. Burke.

Felicity, not fluency, of language is a merit. Whipple.

Whatever enlarges hope will also exalt courage. Johnson.

Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind. Collins.

Neither great poverty nor great riches will hear reason. Fielding.

The greatest braggarts are generally the merest cowards. Rousseau.

It is not true that love makes all things easy. It makes us choose what is difficult. George Eliot.

A ROYAL FLUSH.

The Princess Beatrice executes groups of flowers charmingly in water colors.

King George II of the Tonga islands is 21 years old and has reigned for two years.

Czar Nicholas is said to have established a fund of $250,000 to relieve journalists and authors in distress and to provide for their widows and orphans when they die.

Princess Feodora of Saxe-Meiningen, the oldest of Queen Victoria's great-grandchildren, is 16 and has just been confirmed. The queen may be a great-great-grandmother yet.

The Prince of Furstenburg, the entertainer of the Prince of Wales during Baden Baden week, is the head of one of the most ancient and powerful families in Germany and practically owns the whole country between the Neckar and the Danube, deriving an enormous revenue from his mines and forests.

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RAMBLES IN VIRGINIA

AN ODD AND OUT OF THE WAY RELIGIOUS BELIEF.

A "Soul Sleeper" Interviewed—Queer Delusions Historic Ground—The First Families—A Series of Battlegrounds. Prolific of Great Men.

[Special Correspondence.]

HANOVER COURT HOUSE, Va., Aug. 12. I thought I had seen the forest land in Virginia north of Spottsylvania Court House and likewise exhausted the resources of local humor thereon, but eastward of that hamlet I tramped over a section where there was not fertility enough in the abandoned fields to sustain even a second growth of spearweed or white clover and found there a happy population of Mark Tapleys who could make merry over their own poverty. Southward, however, there is an improvement, and the broad flats or "second bottoms" along the North Anna would almost rank as third class land in the Ohio valley. It is a surprise to read in personal recollections of the war that when the Army of the Potomac reached this region it found "fields with heavy wheat, and growing corn, and luxuriant clover, lowing herds, and the perfume of blossoms, and the song of summer birds, the attractive home of the Virginia planter, everything on a large and generous scale, and great ancestral elm trees dating back to the time before our forefathers learned to be rebels. Coming as the army did so lately from where the tread of hostile feet for over three years had made the country bare and barren as a thrashing floor, the region through which it now passed seemed a very Araby the Blest."

For the Want of New Blood.

Where is that luxuriance now? Here and there a fine farm still attracts attention, but most of the valley is covered by a dense second growth of pines. There is no appearance here of gold in the soil which "the northern company is to work," as on the Rapidan, to explain this situation, and so the people fall back on the old statement, "The negroes left at the end of the war, and the owners won't sell and can't improve." The real reason I suspect to be that the war cured the young Virginians' intense love of home and gave many of them opportunity to see how much finer land there was in the world, and so they went west, and the old families died out little by little for want of young blood. I am the more persuaded of this because in many a country town of my acquaintance in the Ohio valley one may today find as many Confederate veterans as in a town of the same size in Virginia. Five miles southeast of Spottsylvania Court House I lodged for a night with Captain John Smith, who gained some fame in the en-

A CHURCH CABIN.

gineer corps during the war, and from him I gained some valuable hints in explanation of the puzzling movements of both armies. Down that way the planters indulge in much satire on their neighbors of the more barren lands. "Up about Massaponax," said one, "the land is so poor that you can't raise a disturbance on it without a forcer, but whisky is cheap. Up there they put a load of fertilizer in with every man they bury, because without something of that sort nothing would come up at the resurrection."

Life Believers.

Perhaps this explains the rise of a very peculiar sect of religionists I encountered in the north central part of the Wilderness, who call themselves "Life Believers" and are called by others "Brownites" or "Soul Sleepers." The distinct feature of their faith is that man is by nature an animal in spirit as in body, by nature he is not immortal, and those who remain in a state of nature perish as brutes perish, while only those who are divinely regenerated get a soul, and even they sleep till the final resurrection. Now, I have had a great mania for odd and out of the way religious beliefs ever since I lived in Utah and have never failed to visit any peculiar community of the sort I went near. And here was a novelty indeed. So I talked with the chief local expounder, a Mr. Kennedy, and learned that Mr. Brown, leader of the sect, lives in New England and only comes here occasionally, but that there are many able to set forth the views of the "Life Believers" with convincing force. With many other things, Mr. Kennedy said:

"We believe that the notion of a natural mortality is a heathen notion and was put in shape by groping philosophers in the time of darkness, therefore the Israelites were never taught such a thing, and you can't find it anywhere in the Old Testament, but it was condemned along with the other heathen notions, lest the Israelites might sacrifice for the dead, as the heathen made their children pass through the fire. They were especially warned not to meddle with witches or anybody that pretended to hold converse with the dead. Solomon was the first to mention immortality, and that was after he had worshiped 'Astoreth, the goddess of the Zidonians, and Milcom, the abomination of the Ammonites.' Now we know that these Phœnicians believed in the natural immortality of the soul long before this, and Solomon took up with their notions when he made alliance with them and married their women, but when old age and repentance came he declared that 'what befalleth the sons of men befalleth the beasts, even one thing befalleth them, as the one dieth so dieth the other; yea, they all have one breath, and man has no pre eminence above a beast; all go into one place; all are of the dust, and all turn to dust again.' And so it is indeed with the natural man, but Christ has brought immortality to light and 'become the first fruits of them that slept'—the first fruits, mind you 'and at the end all them that are Christ's shall rise at his coming.' The wages of sin is death' not eternal punishment, but death—'but the free gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.' There is no scripture properly translated and understood that teaches the resurrection of any that are out of Christ."

Patient Waiters.

And much more of the same sort. Not far away is a still queerer congregation, a little band which meets from time to time in a mere cabin of a church about in the center of the Wilderness, who are expecting Christ's second coming in a few months. The year 1895 was set by their first leader, but a fresh reading after the event showed them that they had miscalculated the 70 weeks of Daniel, and they are not yet able to decide whether the general windup is to be a given number of months before the end of this century or the same number after it. It is a pity, too, because the matter is of importance. The neighbors tell me that they met there a few months ago all in their best clothes and waited patiently two days and nights for the coming of Christ, but I have noticed that the neighbors always exaggerate such things, and it is probable that this was only a special season of worship. The amusing feature of the case to my mind is their supreme egotism.

It is ever thus. In all my travels I have noted that it is in regions remote from great lines of travel, where the land is poor, and the brush thick, and the population thin, that religious delusions prevail and Mormons and Millenarians flourish. It is where the people sit in log cabins of long winter evenings by great roaring wood fires and discuss Chiliasm and infant damnation, grace, free will and predestination, election and reprobation, whether few will be saved or many, whether God foreknew because he had foreordained or because foreknowledge is inherent in infinite knowledge, whether he predestinated the elect or elected the predestinated, and all the other complicated conundrums of supralapsarian theology. On the other hand, it is in great cities, mining regions and manufacturing centers that wild delusions about money, work and wages abound, but the latter are far less excusable, for in these matters we have experience to go on. And yet they are equally persistent, and I sometimes think much more injurious. No delusions are so hard to cure as those of city men who think themselves above error in business matters. I know a man in New York city who maintains that gold is a fixed and invariable standard of values; that while all other products of labor are forever fluctuating gold is gifted with the attribute of God immutability! The man is quite sensible, too, in most respects, is entirely harmless and allowed to run at large.

Military Matters.

All this, however, has nothing to do with the wide extended battlefield I have lately surveyed and the routes of the two armies I have just tramped over, or even the long disputed question on which I have been seeking fresh light, why did Grant attack Lee's intrenchments at Spottsylvania, seeing that the route which he finally took was open to him without attacking? All writers on military science agree upon three principles never attack a fortified place when it can be turned, never attack an enemy on ground of his own choosing if it can possibly be avoided and never do what the enemy expects and has provided for. Grant violated all three and several other rules of war during his 13 days before Spottsylvania. The results were a dead loss of some 15,000 effectives and then the march to the left by way of Massaponax, precisely as he might have marched without firing a shot. An army of critics have wrestled with the subject, but if any one of them has given a satisfactory explanation it has escaped my notice.

As Grant moved off eastward and then southward it was of course open to Lee to move nearly directly southward and then eastward. I first traveled from the Fredericksburg railroad northwestward over Grant's route and have just finished my tramp southward over Lee's to the North Anna, where the next struggle for position took place; but, being weary by this time of great pine forests, where the stagnant air is almost stifling, of the Wilderness, where good stopping places are few, and of hearing the same old complaints of hard times for the farmers, I came in here for a little rest. And, much to my surprise, I found that this queer old hamlet of perhaps 300 people is the center of a little region rich in historic interest and is itself a place well worth visiting. Here, for instance, is the courthouse, erected in 1735 of bricks brought from England, the bricks being glazed and of a peculiar make and absolutely unchanged by 160 years of weather. In this courthouse Patrick Henry made his first recorded speech, the one headed in his biography "Against the Parsons." His famous liberty or death speech and that in which he compared George III to Cæsar and Tarquin were made at Williamsburg.

Two and a half miles from here Henry Clay was born in a region called "The Slashes." There are still a few people living in that tract, but how they live passes my comprehension. It is rather the most singular combination of sand flat, swamp, river bottom, brush thicket and hummock land that I ever saw. There is just enough sand to make the land poor without making it dry and just enough black dirt to make it muddy without making it fertile, and just enough of rock to be troublesome without serving as a foundation for any road.

How many great men were born hereabouts it would take a long time to tell if the local statement be accepted, but among them I might mention the once notorious rather than famous Beau Hickman of Washington. In this region, too, contrary to the rule elsewhere, many of the old manorial families have held the land originally granted to them from the crown, and the people still point with pride to families the names of which would make a long roll if this were a directory instead of an itinerary. As to battles, why, all the region for a day's ride around town is but a combination of battlefields, large and small, and by every arm of the service. But of this more anon.

J. H. BRADLEY

FREAKS OF FASHION.

OLIVE HARPER NOTES A CURIOUS UPHEAVAL OF STYLES.

All of Which Shows That There Is No Accounting For Taste—New Costumes and Wraps The Rage For Fur Trimming. Swan's Down.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. I think I have never seen such a curious upheaval in fashions as I do now. In one place they will show you a gown that might have belonged to some duchess or marquise whose very name is forgotten and tell you that that is the only proper thing and that in less than two months we shall all be wearing just such things. In another place we may find a superb creation that reminds us of nothing, unless that its richness may force a thought of the queen of Sheba or Solomon in all his glory.

Sweet Simplicity.

Then you will see a dainty array of sweet simplicity. There was a gown of light taffeta in one place that was a perfect

RICH SILK AND BROCADE COSTUME.

show, and the importer assured me that it was a model gown and that it would be a great favorite. The under portion of the skirt consisted of two knife plaited ruffles, each four inches deep. Above these there was an overskirt cut with great round tabs, which fell over the ruffles. These tabs had ruffles all around them, and above the ruffles were three milliner's folds of satin to match the silk in shade. Besides these there were three clusters of folds around the skirt, seven, five and three folds in the clusters. The waist was full and gathered into a belt, and on the shoulders there was a stiff and wide collar nearly covered with fine folds, and the whole bordered with a knife plaiting. The sleeves were puffs, ending just below the elbow with stiff upturned cuffs. The whole gown was so stiff that it fairly balanced as the young "trier on" walked slowly up and down the room.

Another Style.

That was one style. In another quite as fashionable a place there was a gown for a young girl for her coming out days. This was of fine white chudda cashmere. The skirt hung from the waist in severe unbroken lines. It was full without having the appearance of being so. Down the front of the skirt there was one flat band of black guipure insertion over baby blue satin ribbon. The belt was made in the same way. The waist was a "baby" with three lines of the ribbon and insertion. The neck was cut half low and simply piped with the blue. The sleeves were elbow puffs, with three rows of insertion down from the shoulders. There was no finish at the elbows. What a pretty and maidenly dress this was I despair of making any one understand. Chudda cashmere is rather stiff and hairy to the touch, but the folds would delight an artist. It comes in a dull frosty, pale grayish blue, impossible to exactly describe, in mellow ivory white and in a faint blush pink. I have not found it in any other color. It is the same stuff as the groundwork of India shawls of the finest quality. Therefore one does not find it on the bargain counters.

Young Matronhood.

From there to another place took me from the realms of grace and youthfulness to the superb beauty of young matronhood. For such I found a gown of heavy black peau de sole and a black satin and velvet brocade so stiff and sumptuous as to make

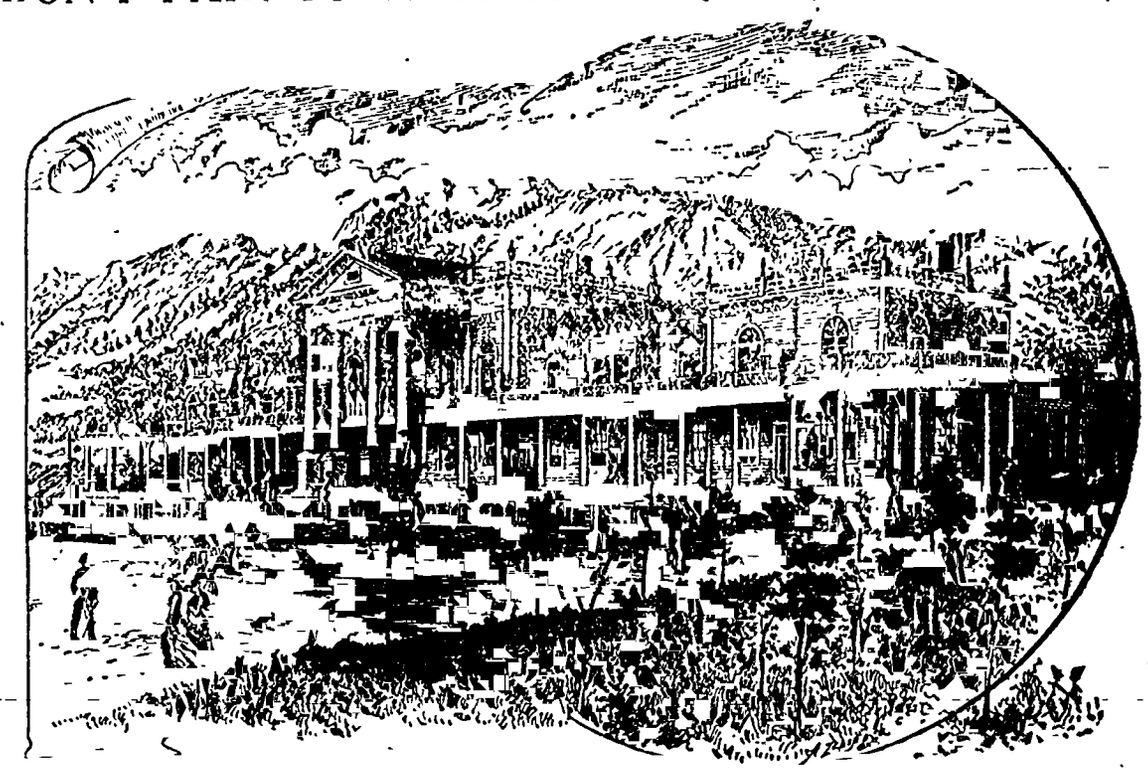
FOR THE YOUNG DAUGHTER.

it seem a sin to cut it. The whole skirt which, by the way, was demitrained, was made of alternate breadths of the plain and the brocade, but these breadths were not over 10 inches wide at the bottom. Those of the brocade were wider than the plain ones. Each narrow breadth was slightly rounded so that the bottom lay in scallops. Those made of brocade had a quilling of the silk, made double. The waist was a peculiar combination of plain silk and brocade, jet passementerie and rich black thread lace. The lace was arranged on the shoulders to fall over the arms like a very full fancy cape. The collar was of plain silk, with rows of large cut jet beads, and from the bow at the back of the neck fell a latticework of the beads in a point to the waist line. The belt was a mass of large cut jet beads, with short ribbon loops at the sides. The full fluted fronts were of thread lace. The brocade is what is called cisele, or carved, and that is a very suitable name, as the velvet figures stand up above the surface sharply. I was told in this connection that there will be much heavy velvet and plush brocade for winter wear, and velvet and plain plush will be very popular, the velvet for street and carriage attire and the plush for elegant home costume.

The velvet and plush brocades will show large figures. Indeed such material could not be handled in small figures at all. Plush in seal brown and black will be and, in fact, is now being made in long box coats and quaint mantles as well as deep capes. Some of these have stole collars of long fur.

I was informed in the finest fur establishment that we have that there is a greater demand now than there has ever been before for strips of trimming of mink, raccoon, skunk and marten. These are to be employed as trimming for every sort of garment and handsome dresses for every possible requirement, some even for dancing dresses. Grebe I notice in quite large quantities for muffs and collarettes for young persons, and swan's down is decidedly "in" after having been almost entirely "out" for a generation. That is the way of the world. OLIVE HARPER.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THE BROADMOOR CASINO.



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SIASCONSETT-IN-THE-SEA.

Mr. Munkittrick Pays His Regular Annual Tribute to the Sandy Shore.

[Special Correspondence.]

SIASCONSETT, Mass., Aug. 12.—Siasconsett is still floating in the sea safely anchored just opposite Spain, but far enough away to keep from being mixed up in the fortnightly West Indian revolution, which keeps the manufacturers of arms from going into bankruptcy. After the usual summer swelter in New York I find it very comfortable here in an overcoat, not the leather overcoat with copper lining worn during the summer by the Jerseyman to keep the mosquito's scarfpin from penetrating the epidermis, but the light, airy overcoat which is the brother of the roseate summer drink which wafts one to fairyland. The peacock disports in his feather duster, and all is lovely as an infant's dream. Siasconsett is still Siasconsett, and that is the highest praise one can bestow upon it. Nothing ever changes down here except the weather and $5 bills, but the former is the more easily changed, even by one who has never had professional experience in the weather bureau. Yesterday a man found a diamond pin that he lost last summer right on a beaten path. In New York it would have been caught on the fly while descending from the owner's scarf. If you were to stand tacks on their heads down here, the natives would never notice them or pick them up with their feet. As a result of the fine weather whale stories are larger than they were this time last year. I mean the same stories are larger so much larger that it takes longer to tell them. In fact, the whales that figure in them have grown to so great a size that it is estimated by conservative persons that hundreds of barrels of oil were lost by gathering them too soon.

The bluefish are also running and swimming well. I saw an 11 pounder yesterday that was caught by a man who had wired a silver dollar on his hook. This shows that even bluefish are imbued by the spirit of the age in which we live. It is probably due to the fact that when close to shore they hear mercenary people discussing everything from the dollar point of view. One of the great charms of this place is the spirit of Americanism that pervades it from Sanpoty lighthouse to Underhill's china shop on the bluff. When you go to be shaved, you don't land on an earl and carom on a duke even in the barber. It is a great blessing, and one for which we should be duly thankful, that there are neither natural nor artificial noblemen here, and it is fortunate that the best markets for coronets and feudal castles are at Newport and Pur Harbor. The only royal personages recognized here are the kings and queens that abound in packs like foxhounds. A beautiful macadamized road is now being laid from Nantucket to Siasconsett. About two miles of it are now finished, and next year, when it is completed, the bicycler will be in his element and never know a puncture. This will put the horses into caves for winter use, and the poor equines who have been trudging across the morass through the ruts will doubtless feel happier compounded as mock turtle and ox tail soup. This finely ballasted bluestone road frightens the horses in the same way that a large wholesome meal frightens a hungry man, and the drivers are now certain that they wasted the money they spent on their horses in former years for nervous prostration. They are so lively that they don't seem like Siasscett horses, which will probably make them amenable sooner or later to some tyrannical blue law. About a week ago the stone arches broke down, and since the date of that accident so anxious are they to push the good work ahead that they have been crushing the stone with lithia water.

The only mosquito I ever saw here must have come down with me from New Jersey in my boat. After I had gone to bed this Morristown nightingale began to play a drum solo upon my tinpanum until I thought I was back in my own house, around which the mosquitoes are so plentiful that I throw them into the summer tenant without extra charge. When I heard the frou frou of this specimen and felt his tail feathers trailing softly along my nose, it made me sad and surcharged my soul with a melancholy about three sizes too large for it. But he didn't attempt to bite me. He seemed to rejoice in the fact that he was with me that knew his ways. And then I knew he was from New Jersey, for he perched upon my nose as if he would tenderly embrace me and began to cry in the bitterness of his woe. And as great saline tears dropped lovingly from his eyes into mine he sat on his hind legs like the leader of an orchestra and began intoning the names of the stations on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. But the mosquitoes of New Jersey, biting as they do with the sting of a tax collector, are not much greater in numbers than the prairie dogs will shortly be on this ocean island. They are multiplying like Italians just at present, and when the native sees them eating the corn for which he charges the alien from New York 30 cents a dozen he immediately pulls the lobster pot out of the sea and sets it on the farm. A flock of these dogs will attack a fine green farm and in a few hours leave nothing intact but the utensils and the mortgage. Foxes and quail have also been put on the island. The former are now extinct here, and the quail were so greatly reduced in numbers last winter by the snow and cold weather that a law has been passed to protect them for three years, during which time the poor native must be thankful while he takes his toast straight. The weather is like that of September at the present time, and this is about the regular thing. It is a poor man's paradise, just as a bicycle is a poor man's four-in-hand. Were Sconsett nearer New York, only millionaires could enjoy it, but down here millionaires can't enjoy it because, having all the money they want, they can't take the time to leave their shops. Therefore the poor man is a rich man down here so rich that he doesn't know he's poor until he returns to the howling metropolis and dreams long and fondly of heather robed Siasconsett-in-the-Sea. R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

BLOOMING BLOOMERS.

Unmarried ladies who contemplate adopting the bloomer "pants" are warned that they offer poor facilities for striking a match. Paterson Press.

The girls of the Newport aristocracy may make the bloomer costume fashionable, but it was California girls who gave it style. San Francisco Call.

The next thing after the bloomer costume is established will be the changing fashions in this dress. There will be morning and evening bicycle costumes, and those for brides and widows, after the manner of all other woman's fashions. Toledo Blade.

CHIVALRY AND KNIGHTHOOD.

The Order of the Templars was founded in 1119.

The Order of the Lioness was established in Naples in 1399. It was for females.

There are two Orders of the Swan one in Flanders, the other, a female order, in Prussia.

There are three Orders of St. Michael, belonging respectively to Bavaria, France and Germany.

The Order of the Chase was intended as an honor for the Nimrods of Wurttemberg. It was founded in 1702.

The bey of Algiers formerly issued patents of nobility, but these were all declared void when his territory was taken by the French.

The Order of the Crescent is a Turkish title of nobility. It was founded in 1801 to reward the survivors of a Turco-Prussian war.

Among the Spanish orders one of the most conspicuous during the last century was the Order of the Immaculate Conception, founded in 1771.

During the palmy days of the Spanish monarchy over 300 orders were established in Spain, and any don could sport a dozen stars and crosses on his coat.

The Order of the Holy Sepulcher was a distinction dating from the crusades. It was established as a brotherhood to secure the sepulcher at Jerusalem from the control of the infidels.

The Order of the Ear of Corn is the popular title of an order established in Brittany in 1443. Its members took an oath to encourage as far as possible the agricultural interests of the country.

At the battle of Morat, in 1476, the impotence of the heavy mailed cavalry against trained foot soldiers was made striking apparent. Time and again the Burgundian knights, led by Charles the Bold, charged the Swiss pikes, but in vain. The reign of chivalry was over. St. Louis Globe Democrat.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Shades of Booth and Barrett! John L. Sullivan may be a co-star with James J. Corbett.

Camille D'Arville has not yet decided what new opera, if any, she will produce next season.

The Lilliputians, who are now playing in Berlin, will not return to this country until late in October.

Lillian Russell's next season will begin at Abbey's theater, New York, about Sept. 1, in "The Tzigane."

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(97)

A Splendid Time--Ahead.

By [illegible]

([illegible])

CHAPTER I.

It was [illegible] [illegible] of London [illegible] if you are [illegible] you are [illegible] your [illegible] ask for [illegible]

They are [illegible] but just [illegible] They work [illegible] the [illegible] are free [illegible] genus Of all [illegible] work they [illegible] the day that lies between the Sunday and Monday [illegible] voice of the [illegible] a whisper of a [illegible] that we have [illegible] to recognize the beauty, the [illegible] the [illegible] of the Sunday, which [illegible] body and [illegible] but may be [illegible] to fill the [illegible] and on [illegible] talk of love [illegible] and of happiness, we ought to determine the rest of [illegible] the things which [illegible] the [illegible] the working [illegible] should [illegible] or more [illegible] than the [illegible] freedom of his [illegible] floods [illegible] to make his [illegible] escape.

If the [illegible] are open [illegible] the doors of the public [illegible] and the libraries be opened wide as well. Let him, if he choose, step from [illegible] to library. But if he is wise, when the grass is long and the [illegible] is in blossom and the foliage is thick and heavy on the [illegible], he will [illegible] repair to the country, if it is only to breathe the air of the fields and hear his [illegible] the slow [illegible] of the [illegible] and the listening to the note of the bird [illegible] in the wood.

Two by two they stroll or sit about [illegible] Heath on such an evening. If you were to listen (a pleasant thing [illegible] wrong) to the talk of these couples, you would find that they are [illegible] silent, except that they only occasionally exchange a word or two. Why should they talk? They know each other's cares and prospects, they know the burden that each has to bear, the evil temper of the [illegible], the [illegible] of employment, the difficulties in the way of an improved screw, and the family troubles—there are always family troubles, due to some inconsiderate member or other. I declare that we have been teaching morality and the proper conduct of life on quite a wrong principle—namely, the selfish principle.

We say, "Be good, my child, and you will go to heaven." The proposition is no doubt perfectly true. But it proposes a selfish motive for action. I would rather say to that child, "Be good, my dear, or else you will become an intolerable nuisance to other people." Now, no child likes to consider himself an intolerable nuisance.

These lovers [illegible] the Heath sometimes up to the [illegible] in bracken, [illegible] trees, not talking much, but [illegible] phrase [illegible] enjoying themselves very much indeed. At the end of the Spaniards' road, that high causeway whence one can see in clear weather the steeple of Harrow church on one side and the dome of St. Paul's on the other, there is a famous clump of firs, which have been represented by painters over and over again. Benches have been placed under these trees, where one can sit. [illegible] have a very fine view indeed, with the Hendon hill in the middle distance, and a range of hills beyond, and fields and rills between.

On one of these benches were sitting this evening two—Adam and Eve, boy and girl, newly entered into paradise. Others were sitting there as well—an ancient gentleman whose thoughts were 70 years back, a workingman with a child of 3 on his knee, and beside him his wife, carrying the baby. But these lovers paid no heed to their neighbors. They sat at the end of the bench. The boy was holding the girl's hand, and he was talking eagerly.

"Lily," he said, "you must come some evening to our debating society when we begin again and hear me speak. No one speaks better. That is acknowledged. There is to be a debate on the house of lords in October. I mean to come out grand. When I'm done, there will be mighty little left of the lords." He was a handsome lad, tall and well set up, straight featured and bright eyed. The girl looked at him proudly. He was her own lad—this handsome chap. Not that she was bad looking either. Many an honest fellow has to put up with a girl not nearly so good looking, if you were to compare.

He was a clerk in the city. She was in the postoffice. He attended at his office daily from half past [illegible] to 6, doing such work as was set before him for the salary of £1 a week. She stood all day long at the counter [illegible] postal orders, selling stamps, weighing letters and receiving telegrams. When I add that she was civil to everybody, you will understand that she was quite a superior clerk, out of [illegible] lucky [illegible] gems. It is a delightful talk about a young lady's [illegible] therefore I shall not say [illegible] the British [illegible]

He was a member of [illegible] [illegible] that he [illegible] the [illegible] from the newspapers [illegible] and at the [illegible] the British [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] and the British [illegible] were not of a [illegible] to the [illegible] it is [illegible] a clever fellow, and able to speak in a [illegible] way which [illegible] his hearers, even if it never [illegible] or defeated [illegible]

To this kind of clever boy there are always two or three dangers. One is that he should be led on to think more and more of form and less of facts; another, that he should grow conceited over his eloquence and neglect his business. A third temptation which peculiarly besets this kind is that he should take to drink. Oratory is thirsty work, and places where young men orate are often in immediate proximity to [illegible]. As yet, however, Charley was only 20. He was still at the first stage of everything—fancy, love, and he was still at the stage when everything appears possible—the total abolition of injustice, privilege, class, capital, power, oppression, greed, swearing, poverty, suffering, by the simple process of [illegible] the [illegible]

"Oh," he cried, "we shall have the most glorious, the most splendid time, Lily! The power of the people is only just beginning; it hasn't begun yet. We shall see the most magnificent [illegible] * * * He enumerated the [illegible] above indicated. Well, it is very good that young men should have such dreams and see such visions. I never heard of any girl being thus carried out of herself. The thing belongs exclusively to the young man in youth, and it is very good for him. When he is older, he will understand that over and above the law and the constitution there is something else more important still, namely, that every individual man should be honest, temperate and industrious. In brief, he will understand the force of the admonition, "Be good, my child, or else you will become an intolerable nuisance to everybody."

The sun sank behind Harrow-on-the-Hill. The red light of the west flamed in the boy's bright eyes. Presently the girl rose.

"Yes, Charley," she said, less sympathetic than [illegible] might have been expected; "yes, and it will be a very fine time if it comes. But I don't know. People will always want to get rich, won't they? I think this beautiful time will have to come after us. Perhaps we had better be looking after our own nest first."

"Oh, it will come—it will come!"

"I like to hear you talk about it, Charley. But if we are ever to marry, if I am to give up the postoffice, you must make a bigger screw. Remember what you promised—the shorthand and the French class. Put them before your speechifying."

"All right, Lily, dear, and then we will get married, and we will have the most splendid time. Oh, there's the most splendid time for us—ahead!"

CHAPTER II.

It is six months later and midwinter, and the time is again the evening. The day has been gloomy, with a fog heavy enough to cause the [illegible] to be lit with gas, so that the eyes of all London are red and the heads of all London are heavy.

Lily stepped outside the postoffice, work done. She was going home.

At the door stood her sweetheart, waiting for her. She tossed her head

He stepped after and walked beside her

and made as if she would pass him without speaking. But he stepped after and walked beside her.

"No, Lily," he said, "I will speak to you. Even if you don't answer my letters you shall hear me speak."

"You have disgraced yourself," she said.

"Yes, I know. But you will forgive me. It is the first time. I swear it is the first time."

Well, it was truly the first time that she had seen him in such a state.

"Oh, to be a drunkard!" she replied. "Oh, could I ever believe that I should see you rolling about the street!"

"It was the first time, Lily, and it shall be the last. Forgive me and take me on again. If you give me up, I shall go to the devil!"

"Charley"—her voice broke into a sob—"you have made me miserable. I was so proud of you. Nothing [illegible] straight, and such a clever speaker, [illegible] and last Tuesday [illegible] it's dreadful to [illegible]

"Yes, [illegible] There's only one excuse. [illegible] and I was [illegible] what I took [illegible] And when I found myself [illegible] I [illegible] as fast as [illegible] but [illegible] I must have [illegible]

"Good [illegible] [illegible] never [illegible]"

"[illegible] Give me another chance. I [illegible] I'll take the pledge."

He caught her hand and held it.

"Oh, Charley," she said, "if I can [illegible]"

"You can, you must, Lily. For your sake I will take the pledge. I will do whatever you ask me to do."

She gave way, but not without conditions.

"Well," she said, "I will try to think no more about it. But, Charley, remember, I could never, never, never [illegible] a man who drinks."

"You never shall, dear," he replied earnestly.

"And then another thing, Charley. This speaking work—oh, I know it is clever and that—but it doesn't help us forward. How long is it since you determined to learn shorthand because it would advance you so much? And French because a clerk who can write French is worth double? Where are your fine resolutions?"

"I will begin again. I will practice hard. See now, Lily, I will do all you want. I will promise anything to please you and do it too. So if I won't. Only not quite to give up the speaking. Think how people are beginning to look up to me. Why, when we get a reformed house, and the members are paid, they will send me to parliament! I shall be a member for Camden town. Then I shall be made home secretary or attorney general or something. You will be proud, Lily, of your husband when he is a distinguished man. There's a splendid time for us—ahead!"

"Yes, dear. But first, you know, you have got to get a salary that we can live on."

He left her at her door with a kiss and a laugh and turned to go home. In the next street he passed a public house. He stopped, he hesitated, he felt in his pocket, he went in and had a go, just a single go. Lily would never find out—of Scotch, cold. Then he went home and played at practicing shorthand for an hour. He had promised his Lily. She should see how well he could keep his promise.

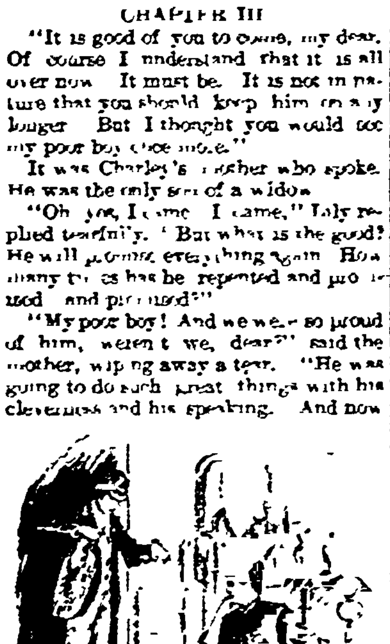
CHAPTER III.

"It is good of you to come, my dear. Of course I understand that it is all over now. It must be. It is not in nature that you should keep him on any longer. But I thought you would see my poor boy once more."

It was Charley's mother who spoke. He was the only son of a widow.

"Oh, yes, I came—I came," Lily replied tearfully. "But what is the good? He will promise everything again. How many times has he repented and promised and promised?"

"My poor boy! And we were so proud of him, weren't we, dear?" said the mother, wiping away a tear. "He was going to do such great things with his cleverness and his speaking. And now



He came in—his eyes fishy, his voice thick.

I have seen it coming on, my dear, for a year and more, but I durstn't speak to you. When he came home night after night with a glassy eye and a husky voice, when he reeled across the room, at first I pretended not to notice it. A man mustn't be nagged or shamed, must he? Then I spoke in the morning, and he promised to pull himself up."

"He will promise—ah! yes—he will promise."

"If you could only forgive him, he might keep his promise."

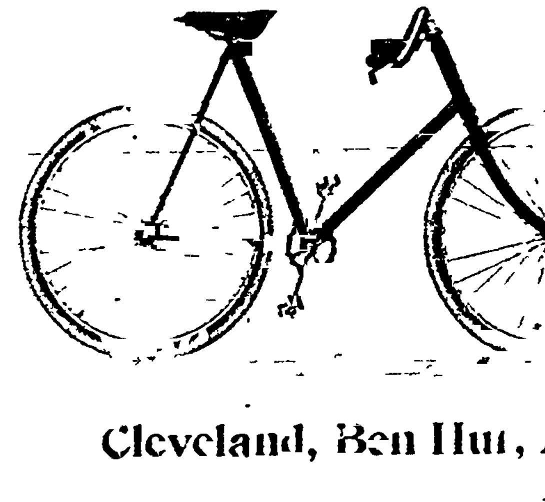
Lily shook her head doubtfully.

"I went to the office this morning, my dear. They have been expecting it for weeks. The head clerk warned him. It was known that he had fallen into bad company in the city—they don't like spouters. And when he came back after his dinner he was so tipsy that he fell along. They just turned him out on the spot."

"Mother," said Lily, "it's like this. I can't help forgiving him. We two must forgive him whatever he does. We love him, you see, that's what it is."

"Yes, dear, yes."

"It isn't the poor, tipsy boy we love, but the real boy—the clever boy behind. We must forgive him. But"—her lips quivered—"I cannot marry him. Do not ask me to do that, [illegible] what will never happen. [illegible] altogether."



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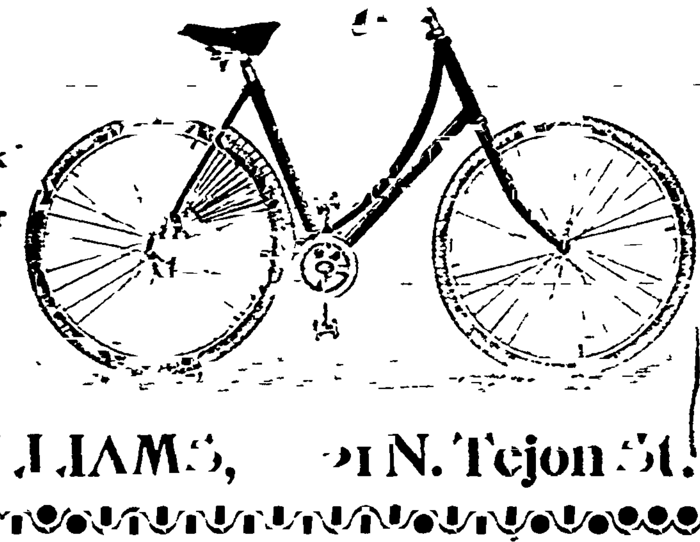

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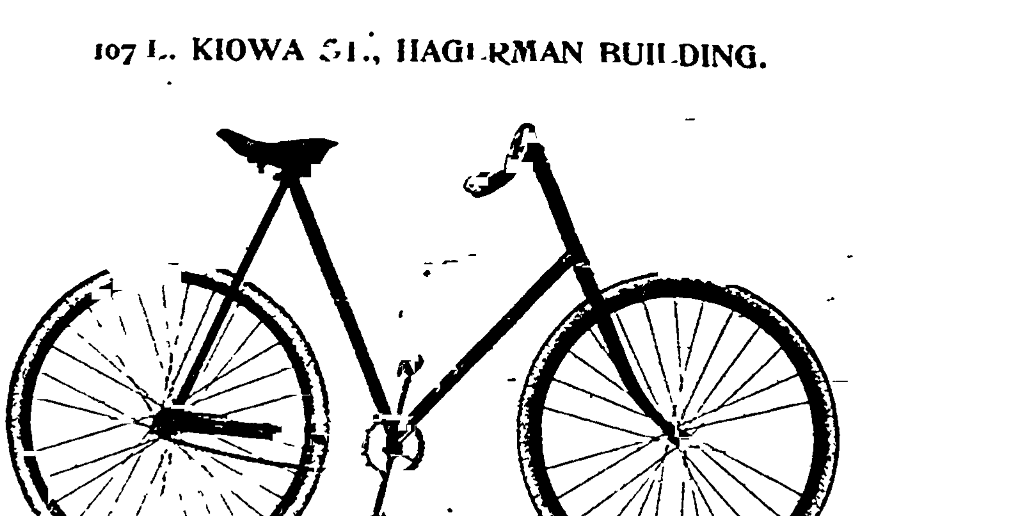

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"If you would, dear, I think he might keep straight if you were always with him to watch him."

"I could not be always with him. And besides, mother, think what might happen as well. Would you have me bring into the world children whose lives would make me wretched by a drunken father? And how should we live? Because, you see, if I marry I must give up my place."

The mother sighed. "Charley is in his own room," she said. "I will send him to you."

Lily sat down and buried her face in her hands. Alas, to this had her engagement come! But she loved him. When he came into the room and stood before her and she looked up, seeing him shamefaced and with hanging head, she was filled with pity as well as love pity and shame and sorrow for the boy. She took his hand and pressed it between her own and burst into tears. "Oh, Charley, Charley!" she cried.

"I am a brute and a wretch," he said. "I don't deserve anything. But don't throw me over don't, Lily!"

He fell on his knees before her, crying like a little schoolboy. A tendency to weep readily sometimes accompanies the consumption of strong drink.

Then he made confession, such confession as one makes who puts things as prettily as their ugliness allows. He had given way once or twice, he had never intended to get drunk; he had been overtaken yesterday. The day was close; he had a headache in the morning. To cure his headache he took a single glass of beer. When he went back to the office he felt giddy. They said he was drunk. They bundled him out on the spot without even the opportunity of explaining.

Lily sighed. What could she say or answer? The weakness of the man's nature only came out the more clearly by his confession. What could she say? To reason with him was useless. To make him promise was useless.

"Charley," she said at length, "if my forgiveness will do any good take it and welcome. But we cannot undo the past. You have lost your place and your character. As for the future"

"You have forgiven me, Lily," he said; "oh, I can face the future. I can get another place easily. I shall very soon retrieve my character. Why, all they can say is that I seemed to have taken too much. Nothing that is nothing!"

"What will you do? Have you got any money?"

"No. I must go and look for another place. Until I get one I suppose there will be short commons. I deserve it, Lily. You shall not hear me grumble."

She took out her purse. "I can spare £2," she said. "Take the money, Charley. Nay you must you shall. You must not go about looking half starved."

He hesitated and changed color, but he took the money.

Half an hour later he was laughing, as they all three sat at their simple supper, as light hearted as if there had never been such a scene. When a man is forgiven he may as well behave accordingly. Only, when he lifted his glass of water to his lips, he gasped it was a craving for something stronger than water which tightened his throat like hydrophobia. But it passed; he drank the water and set down the glass with a nod.

"Good water that," he said. "Nothing like water. Mean to stick to water in future water and tea Lily, I've made up my mind. For the next six months I shall give up speaking, though it's against my interests. Shorthand and French in the evening. By that time I shall get a post worth £100 aye, £120 a year, if I'm lucky, and we'll get married and all live together and be as happy as the day is long. You shall never repent your wedding day, my dear. I shall keep you like a lady. Oh, we will have a splendid time."

At 10 o'clock Lily rose to go home. He sprang to his feet and took his hat and went.

"No, no," he said. "Let you go alone? Not if I know it."

She laid her hand on his arm once more and tried to believe that his promise would be kept this time. He led her home, head in air, gallant and brave. At the door he kissed her. "Good night, my dear," he said. "You know you can trust me. Haven't I promised?"

On the way home he passed a public house. The craving came back to him, and the tightness of his throat and the yearning of his heart; his footsteps were drawn and dragged toward the door.

At 11 o'clock his mother, who was waiting up for him, heard him bumping and tumbling about the stairs on his way up. He came in his eyes fishy, his voice thick. "Saw her home," he said. "Good girl, Lily. Made his faithful promise we are going to have splendid time!"

CHAPTER IV.

The two women stood outside the prison doors. At 8 o'clock their man would be released, the son of one, the lover of the other. The elder woman looked frail and bowed; her face was full of trouble the kind of trouble that nothing can remove. The younger woman stood beside her on the pavement; she was thinner, and her cheeks were pale; in her eyes, too, you could read abiding trouble.

"We will take him home between us," said the girl. "Not a word of reproach. He has sinned and suffered. We must forgive. Oh, we cannot choose but forgive!"

Alas! The noble boy the clever boy she loved was farther off than ever He who loses a place and his character with it never gets another birth. This is a rule in the city. We talk of retrieving character and getting back to work Neither the one nor the other event ever comes off. The wretch who is in this hapless plight begins the weary search for employment in hope How it ends varies with his temperament or with the position of his friends. All day long he climbs stairs, puts his head into offices and asks if a clerk is wanted.

No clerk is wanted. Then he comes down the stairs and climbs others, and asks the same question and gets the same reply.

Charley began his tramp. After a little a very little while his money, the money that Lily lent him, was all gone. He was ashamed to borrow more, because he would have to confess how that money was chiefly spent.

Then he pawned his watch.

Then he borrowed another pound of Lily.

Every evening he came home drunk. His mother knew it, and told Lily. They could do nothing. They said nothing. They left off hoping.

Then his mother perceived that things began to disappear. He stole the clock on the mantelshelf first and pawned it.

Then he stole other things. At last he took the furniture, bit by bit, and pawned it, until his mother was left with nothing but a mattress and a pair of blankets. He could not take her money, because all she had was an annuity of 15 shillings a week; otherwise he would have had that too. He then borrowed Lily's watch and pawned it and her little trinkets and pawned them; he took from her all the money she would give him.

Both women half starved themselves to find him in drink and to save him from crime. Yes, to save him from crime. They did not use these words they understood. For now he had become mad for drink. There was no longer any pretense; he even left off lying; he was drunk every day; if he could not get drunk he sat on the bare floor and cried. Neither his mother nor Lily reproached him.

An end, a semicolon, if not a full stop, comes to such a course unfortunately not always the end which is most to be desired, the only effectual end.

The end or semicolon which came to this young man was that, having nothing more of his mother's that he could pawn, one day he slipped into the ground floor lodger's room and made up quite a valuable little parcel for his friend the pawnbroker. It contained a Waterbury watch, a seven and sixpenny clock, a mug electro plate, won at a spelling competition a bound volume of Tit-Bits and a Bible.

When the lodger came home and found out his loss he proved to be of an irascible, suspicious and revengeful disposition. He immediately, for instance, suspected the drunken young man of the first floor. He caused secret inquiry to be made, and But why go on? Alas! The conclusion of the affair was eight months' hard.

"Here he comes," said Lily. "Look up, mother: we must meet him with a smile. He will come out sober at any rate."

He was looking much better for his period of seclusion. He walked home between them, subdued, but ready, on encouragement, for their old confidence.

In fact, it broke out, after an excellent breakfast.

"I have made up my mind," he said, "while I was thinking oh! I had plenty to think about and plenty of time to do my thinking in. Well, I have made up my mind. Mother, this is no country for me any longer. After what has happened I must go. You two go on living together, just for company, but I shall go I shall go to America. There's always an opening, I am told, in America, for fellows who are not afraid of work. Cleverness tells there. A man isn't kept down because he's had a misfortune. What is there against me after all? Character gone, eh? Well, if you come to that, I don't deny that appearances were against me. I could explain, however.

"But there nobody cares about character nor what you've done here" (this remarkable belief is widely spread concerning the colonies as well as the United States) "it's what can you do? not what have you done? Very well. I mean to go to America, mother. I shall polish up the shorthand and pick up the French grammar again. I mean to get rich now. Oh, I've sown my wild oats! Then you'll both come out to me, and then we'll be married, and, Lily, we'll have a most splendid time!"

CHAPTER V.

Five years later Lily sat one Sunday morning in the same lodgings. The poor old mother was gone, praying her with her last breath not to desert the boy. But of Charley not a word. The sorrows of love are sacred, but if they are mixed up with a criminal and a prison there is a feeling a kind of a feeling as if, well, one doesn't like somehow to be mixed up with it. Lily was greatly to be pitied, no doubt; her lover had turned out shameful, but she ought to have given up the man long before he got so bad.

She was alone. The church bells were beginning to ring. She thought she would go to church. While she considered this point she heard a woman's step on the stairs, and there was a knock at the door.

It was a nurse or probationer, dressed in the now familiar garb a young nun.

"You are Lily Chesters?" she asked. "There is a patient just brought in to the London hospital who wants to see you. He is named Charley, he says, and will give no other name. He wrote your address on paper. 'Tell her,' he said, 'that it is Charley.'"

Lily rose quietly. "I will go to him."

"He is your brother?"

"He is my lover. Is he ill?"

"He is very ill. He came in all in rags, dirty and penniless he is very ill indeed. Prepare yourself. He is dying of pneumonia."

"I told you before what they call it."

Lily sat at the bedside of the dying man.

"It is all over," he whispered "I have reformed, Lily. I have quite turned over a new leaf. I have now resolved to take the pledge. Kiss me, dear, and tell me that you forgive me."

"Yes, yes, Charley. God knows that I forgive you. Why, you will come back to yourself in a very little while. Thank

"He is gone," said the nurse.

God for it, dear! Your own true self. You will be my dear old boy again the boy that I have always loved; not the drinking, bad boy the clever, bright boy. Oh, my dear, my dear! you will see mother again very soon, and she will welcome her boy, returned to himself again."

"Yes," he said, "that's it. A serious reform this time. Lily, I dare say I shall be up and well again in a day or two. Then we will see what to do next. I am going out to Australia, where everybody has a chance America is a fraud. I shall get rich there, and then you and mother will come to me, and we shall get married, and oh! Lily, Lily, after all that we have suffered, we shall have I see that we shall have" he paused, and his voice grew faint "we shall have the most splendid time!"

"He is gone," said the nurse.

THE END.

THE NEW WOMAN.

The shades of night were falling fast,
As through the crowded streets there passed
A creature not to be described,
Who bore aloft a shield inscribed
"The new woman."

Her trousers were a little wide
And just a trifle short beside,
As forward on her wheel she dashed,
While on the startled vision flashed
The new woman.

Her brow with evening dew was drenched,
Yet tight the handle bar she clenched,
And never dropped the banner bold
Which showed alike to young and old
The new woman.

"Oh, stay," the young man said, "and rest
Your weary head upon my breast.
You surely cannot further go!"
A voice replied, "You do not know
The new woman."

"Avoid this path," the old man called.
"Its dangers have strong men appalled."
Again a proud cry floated back,
"You can't keep in the beaten track
The new woman."

"Beware the politician's fate
And turn back ere it is too late."
But ever high above the din—
"Come what come may, this vote shall win
'The new woman.'"

The timid crowd bewildered sat,
And many sighed, "Where are we at?"
One man was bold enough to try
To follow where before did fly
The new woman.

All night he rode through darkness vast
And ever anxious glances cast,
But speed of his could not avail
To catch upon her dizzy trail
The new woman.

And when at last the morning broke
In bitterness these words he spoke,
"'Tis plain I'm distanced, and the race
Is hers by right of rapid pace,
The new woman."

—Indianapolis Journal

Point Not Well Taken.

Mrs. McSwat The reason I object to your spending so much time at that club of yours, Billiger, is that I am sure it is nothing but a resort for loafers.

Mr. McSwat Great Scott, Maria! What's any club? Chicago Tribune.

An Efficacious Remedy.

A gentleman went into a chemist's shop and inquired:

"Do you keep a good cure for corns?"

"Yes, sir; here is an excellent preparation. One of my customers has been using it for the last 14 years with very good results." El Diluvio.

His Idea of Paradise.

"I heah dem white men say dey ain't no heaven for a niggah?"

"Don't you min 'em. Ain't I done rent a house in de middle of a watermelon patch?" Atlanta Constitution.

We shall open up Fall Goods

Sept. 1st

In the mean time all Summer Clothing, Hats and Gents' Furnishings

We shall sell away below their value.
Prices talk. Call and learn the truth.

Holbrook & Perkins.

An Increased Number.

"I'm down on doctors!" exclaimed Colonel Billy Lyon. He meant it. His tone proved the sincerity of his declaration and so did the gesture by which the declaration was accompanied.

"It was nearly a month ago," said the amiable colonel, "that I was feeling very miserable. Sam Raymond heard my daily complaints and watched my daily decline. 'Billy,' said he at last, 'you ought to see a doctor.' 'To blank with the doctors!' said I. 'But, Billy,' he urged, 'if you have any regard for me and our quarter of a century of intimate friendship, you will consult a doctor without delay.' Of course, when he put it that way, I relented. He told me that Dr. Henrotin was the doctor for me, and one morning I called at that gentleman's office.

"Dr. Henrotin felt of my pulse and looked at my tongue and inquired about all my symptoms. Then he made me strip to the buff, and he went over and around me with as much patience and care as if I had been an invalid all my life.

"'Mr. Lyon,' he asked, 'are you a hearty eater?'

"'I don't know that I am,' said I. 'To be frank with you, I think I might say that my appetite is fairly only fairly good.'

"'Fairly good? Eh yes. Well, suppose you tell me what constitutes an average breakfast with you,' he suggested.

"'Well, first, I have some fruit, and then some oatmeal and cream,' says I, 'and then a chop with bacon, and three boiled eggs and fried potato, with perhaps buttered toast or muffins or hot biscuit. I wind up generally with a plate of cakes and maple sirup.'

"'Ah, indeed! And what do you have for luncheon?' he asked.

"'I go pretty light on luncheon,' said I. 'My custom is to take a consomme, a bit of fish, a bird, a salad and a light dessert the whole washed down with a bottle of light wine of some kind or another.'

"'And for dinner?' he asked.

"'For dinner,' said I, 'my menu is somewhat more ample. I am prepared for the meal by a caviare sandwich and a thimbleful of spirits. Then I invariably take a dozen on the half shell, a thick soup, a slice of pompano, followed by the conventional courses of roasts, salads and game, with details of wines, cigarettes, coffee, cheese, cigars, etc.'

"Dr. Henrotin said nothing for a few moments. He looked thoughtful and anxious. I really began to feel quite alarmed.

"'Mr. Lyon,' said he finally, 'I deeply regret that I can do nothing for you. An examination demonstrates that you have but one alimentary canal. What you have told me convinces me that you ought to have six!'" Chicago Record.

Her Reply.

Jones asked his wife, "Why is a husband like dough?" He expected she would give it up, and was going to tell her it was "because a woman needs him," but she said it was because he was "hard to get off her hands" Town and Country Journal.

Certain of It.

Bass had said the meanest thing imaginable about his landlady. He saw car after car pass by crowded to suffocation. "I wish," he said, "that Mrs. Skrimpem would board one of these cars; I am sure it wouldn't be full." Boston Transcript.

Something Lacking.

Gosling (in his first dress suit) What do you think of it, Tom?

Tom Well, if you could only put on a more haughty air you would look almost as gentlemanly as our head waiter. New York Tribune.

A Redeeming Fact.

"This is a terrible world," said the misanthrope. "A dreadful world."

"Y-a-a-s," replied Cholly, "it does seem so at times. Still the Pwince of Wales lives on it, you know." Washington Star.

A Good Man

"Have you got a good laundryman?"

"First rate. He brought me seven collars last week that didn't belong to me besides my own, and they were all my size." Tit-Bits.

A Mitigating Circumstance.

Indignant Guest This steak is not only very small, but it is tough.

New Waiter Well, if it's tough, you ought to be glad there is so little of it. Texas Siftings.

Too Terrible to Contemplate.

Ethel (who has just married a young thing of 60) How happy we should be if we never heard any of the disagreeable things people say about us.

Bosom Friend (who ought to know) But how should we feel if we heard all? Truth.

Strange and Fa[illegible]

"How Strange a Thing Is Man"

This was the title of her graduation essay.

Afterward she went to the summer resort hotel and found that he was every more so. New York Recorder.

GOING HOME TO HANNAH.

He Knew that She Would Be Glad to Have Him Back.

When he had asked me the way to the Forty-second street ferry and added that he wanted to catch a West Shore train he said:

"Hanner was purty nigh right about New York."

"Who is Hannah, and what did she tell you?" I asked.

"Hanner's my old woman I'd bin wantin to cum down to New York fur ten y'ars, but sunthin was allus happenin. I finally made up my mind to cum arter the corn had bin hoed out, and I got here last Thursday. Hanner said I'd be robbed of my watch"

"And were you?"

"I was. Yes, sir, I lost it the first day I got here. Somebody stole it while I was gawpin around. Hanner will grin when I hev to tell her about it. She also said I'd be robbed of my money."

"And did that happen?"

"She did. Yes, sir. A feller got my wallet while I was ridin on a street car, and I never knowed it till he was gone. Hanner will laugh herself to death when I tell her about it. She also told me I'd git lost."

"And did you?"

"Got lost over a dozen times, sir. Yes, sir, got reg'rly turned around and was scart 'most to death Hanner will throw up both hands and shout over that. She also said I'd git run over and killed."

"But you still live."

"Yes; kinder live, but I've bin run over five times and purty badly bruised. Hanner will almost burst when I show her my bruises. She also said I'd git into a fight and git licked."

"But you didn't?" I asked.

"Didn't I! Waal, but I did! I had two fights and got licked in both of 'em. Hanner will lay down and roll over on the floor when she sees this skinned nose."

"And so you are on your way home?" I asked.

"Yes, goin hum. Met a feller I knowed and borrowed money 'nuff to git hum on. I've bin down here and had fun and a good time, and now I'm goin to see Hanner. She'll be standin at the gate and lookin for me, and as I git along up to her she'll look me up and down and all over and say, 'Now, then, Samuel, if you've made a fule o' yerself long 'nuff cum in here and git a piece o' blackberry pie and a glass o' milk and then 'tend to them hogs and calves and corn and taters and ask the Lord to forgive you fur bein the reckless critter yer air!'" Detroit Free Press.

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THE GRAND CANYON.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER'S GLOWING DESCRIPTION OF IT.

She Says It Is the Most Stupendous Thing on Earth and Advises Americans to See It Before Going Abroad—A Marvelous Leap.

[Special Correspondence.]

FLAGSTAFF, A. T., Aug. 7. I have seen the most stupendous thing on earth, the Grand canyon of the Colorado river.

It is, I suppose, the only scenery on the globe that does not disappoint. After you have stayed 75 miles in rock-ribbed Arizona you are naturally rather irritable and begin to reckon how many kinds of a fool you are for quitting the comforts of a sleeping car and braving this wild, remote region. But when you leave the stage at the camp you hasten at once up the hill to calculate as quickly as possible the extent of your imbecility. Up through the odorous pine forest you trudge, and as you reach the summit, suddenly, without any pronunciation, the earth yawns beneath you! You stand upon the brink of the bottomless pit. Terrible! An indescribable emotion seizes you. You wish to topple forward, to fling yourself into that awful chaotic chasm. You recoil, step back and lift your eyes, and, lo, the gates of paradise seem swinging before you, and through them you see the walls and ramparts and golden streets of a city not made with hands.

And that is just what the Grand canyon is—a combination of regions infernal and celestial. I am not going to try to describe it, for before its superhuman majesty, its splendor, its loveliness, words become as sounding brass and as a tinkling cymbal. I wish only to say that as I stood there and looked at it first, flooded with the soft golden and violet lights of sunset, I longed for a trumpet to send forth a clarion call over this vast country and to cry: "Stop, stop, Americans! Do not go abroad! Look at your own country first. Come here and see what God has wrought."

How to Get There.

I wish in this letter to tell Americans something of the way to reach the Grand canyon, what to expect in the way of fare and entertainment, how to dress and to give a few other practical hints and facts regarding this yet almost unknown land. First, if you fancy that you can make the

JOHN HANCE OF ARIZONA.

trip on flowery beds of ease, live on truffles, mushrooms and quail, take Saratogas filled with expensive finery to flaunt before the natives of Arizona, don't go with a very large capital D.

But if you love nature so well that for her sake you can endure certain discomforts and are prepared to rough it in order to look upon a scene which will blazon and burn its image into your memory forever and aye, which will move you if you have one little bit of soul in your body, then go—with a very large capital G. And go quickly, before the railroad, which the great Santa Fe system is sure to build within the next few years, shall penetrate this tremendous wilderness and bring the world, the flesh and the other fellow to these sublime precincts.

For now one of its greatest charms is that it lies remote, alone in its awful grandeur, a thing apart from all the world, wrapped in primeval silence, demanding the homage from the pilgrims who travel from afar to kneel at its terrible shrine.

A Long Stage Ride.

You leave the railroad at Flagstaff, A. T., a typically rough frontier town. If possible, get away at once to the canyon, for the only hotel in the town is an impossible place for cleanly people. Moreover, you can eat nothing which is set before you. This place is noted for its very bad cooking. In many of the roughest mining camps of Colorado I have had much better fare. Mr. Thurber, who runs the stages to the canyon, is an accommodating man and will send tourists on any hour they wish to go, although the guidebooks advertise the stages as running but three times a week. While I was there a New York man came into the camp at 2 a. m., having been sent by special delivery from Flagstaff. So there is no reason why you should stop and suffer in the town. The stage ride is one of 70 miles. There are three relays of horses on the route, and a stop is made midway at Cedar Ranch for dinner. The first and last stages of the journey are very pleasant, as the trail winds through grand forests of pine unincumbered with any underbrush. For miles on either side you can look far down long aisles of green flooded with golden sunshine. The two middle stages are not so agreeable, as you drive over those endless Arizona mesas through clouds of blinding dust. It's not warm, though. I expected to be grilled alive, but in July, crossing these plains, I wore a thick jacket and had a heavy wool robe across my lap and was none too warm.

The Driver.

Fortunate indeed will you be if you get the box seat with Robert Ferguson, driver. Ferguson, a handsome brawny Scotch-American, has wintered for seven years down in the canyon. He knows every nook and corner of it, every bit of light and shade. He understands its every mood, he tells you in wonderfully beautiful language just how it looks after a thunderstorm when the silver mists are lifting from its hidden charms as a lovely woman slowly lifts her veil, or how the moonlight touches its crags and pinnacles, bringing out its contours with new attraction, or how the sunrise floods it with a light that never was on sea or land. Ferguson is the man who filled out Powell's pack train for his first explorations of the canyon, and he tells you many interesting stories of the daring explorer. He lets you drive, too, and shows you how to handle the four-in-hand and enlightens you as to the tricks of the leaders and in every way helps to make the tedious journey pass quickly. He's a character, is Ferguson—typically western, whole souled, breezy, chivalrous, a rough Sir Walter Raleigh who puts his corduroy jacket under your feet for a footstool.

When you reach the camp, you fall into the hands, not of the Philistines, but the Tolfrees and "Ming." The Tolfrees are California folks who come to the canyon every summer to take care of the wayfarers, and "Ming" is the Celestial who does the cooking. Now, remember, you are 75 miles from a railroad. Every vegetable, every steak, every egg is brought that distance by stage. But when you sit down to a beautifully clean table in the dining tent and eat a deliciously cooked, appetizing meal, daintily served you by two blond Hebes, the pretty Tolfree girls, you rub your eyes and wonder whether you are awake.

The beds, too, are excellent, clean and comfortable, and as lying in your tent you listen to the never ending soughing of the wind through the pines you think that wild and woolly Arizona is not a half bad place after all. You will leave that camp regretfully peaceful, restful place that it is! and more than once will you think of "Ming's" cooking those delicious pies, that cake, those flapjacks!

John Hance's Peril.

All the way from Albuquerque you have been hearing about John Hance. Hance has lived at the camp for 12 years. He owns two trails into the canyon, has a peak named for him and is possibly the most distinguished citizen in that sparsely settled locality. But perhaps his chief claim to consideration arises from the fact that he is undoubtedly the champion American fakir. Whether it is because he has lived alone so much, sometimes not hearing the sound of a human voice among those awful solitudes for six months and has fallen into the habit of inventing yarns to pass the time I know not, but certainly Munchausen must hang his head before John Hance. I was warned before I went to the camp, "Be sure and get him to tell you the story of his horse's jumping over into the canyon." So when we sat in his daintily swept and freshly scrubbed log cabin, hanging on the rim of the canyon like an eagle's nest to a tree, after much entertaining conversation I said, "Captain, what was the greatest peril you were ever exposed to?"

"Waal," he said promptly, "I reckon 'twas when my hoss jumped right clean over the precipice and fell over 3,000 feet, with me on his back."

"Dear me," I said, "and you lived?"

"Why, yes! 'Tain't so easy ter kill John Hance. I reckon I hain't sense enough ter git killed. My hoss got scared at some mountain sheep and drove 'em right over into the canyon. I seen he was a-goin after 'em, and I ses, 'Now, John, hang on,' and I jest give him the whip and spur and over we went. Now, mind ye, while he was a-fallin I was a-ridin, and jest before we struck the bottom of the canyon I jumped off, and so saved my life. He went on and was dashed to pieces."

All this without a blush or tremor of the eyelids. There was silence for the space of half a minute, and then, while the Harvard professor who was with me looked sadly at the floor, I said, "Now, captain, I know just as well as you that I am a tenderfoot, but you can't expect me to believe that yarn."

Strong Proof.

"I never tell no stories I can't prove," replied John Hance of Arizona. "Come here, mom." And leading me to the doorway of his cabin he pointed down 3,000 feet into the canyon. "Right down there, do you see that white spot? Yes? Waal, them's the bones of that thar critter a-bleachin."

"Most remarkable theory in physics," mused the Harvard professor as we walked back to camp. "The horse was falling, you notice, and Hance was riding. Astounding!" And he shook his head gravely. Subsequent investigation proved "that them bones a-bleachin" were the remains of a pack horse belonging to a cowboy. John evidently found "them bones" and wove his delightful little story around them.

Hance takes people down the trails into the canyon and charges for his pack horse and his company $12 a day for each person, which of course is not exorbitant when you consider the entertainment he provides. It is a frightfully rough trip for a lady and seldom undertaken. A woman must ride astride going down. She should provide herself with equestrian tights, high cloth gaiters or leggings, thick shoes one or two sizes too large for her feet and a very short skirt. A loose blouse of silk or some wash fabric, and a hat which shades the face are absolutely necessary. An Alpine stick will be found useful on the return if one wearies of the horse and wishes to walk awhile. Men should provide themselves with high boots such as the miners wear or leather leggings coming to the knees. Never go into the canyon without whisky and ammonia, in case of rattlers. The best plan to follow in visiting the bottom of the canyon is to go down one day, stay all night at Hance's winter cabin and return the next morning. The view at night looking up the canyon walls is indescribably magnificent.

Into the Gorge.

It is an event when the little procession leaves the camp to take the trail down into the awful gorge. First goes the great Hance himself, scolding because so few are riding horses. Then you come, feeling like a scarecrow and assuredly looking like one. The pack horse, laden with provisions, blankets, etc., brings up the rear. Everybody comes out of the tents to wish you goodby and good luck. The dog barks, "Ming" waves a towel of farewell, the pines shut out the friendly camp from your sight, and you begin your descent into the unearthly chasm. Seven thousand feet down lies the river, and to reach it you must ride six miles.

Two hundred miles away you see a mountain peak in Utah, and the canyon itself stretches before you, one vast, gigantic rent in the earth's crust, 14 miles from rim to rim. And out of this tremendous gash rise temples, pyramids, domes, castles, cathedrals, towers, ramparts, fortifications, huge monoliths and obelisks and spires, hobgoblin and elfish faces and shapes, streets and boulevards of ruined cities hurled together as if the hand which had caused this chaos had flung them from him in righteous wrath. And, brooding above all, the softest, bluest sky, the most glorious sunlight, the fleecelest of clouds. The whole superb panorama is suffused with soft violet and crimson light. The coloring of the cliffs ranges from palest pink to deepest red, with bands of brown, gray, white, yellow and blue. Coloring, shape, size, vastness, beauty, surround and overwhelm you. You are crushed with your own insignificance. You are transported to the very portals of paradise.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER.

THE LISTENER.

George W. McMillion of St. Louis can repeat the whole of the Bible word for word.

Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania always eats a hearty meal before retiring at night.

Frederick Law Olmstead, the landscape architect, bears a striking resemblance to Rudyard Kipling's father.

Senator Hill is said to be a chicken fancier. At his home, near Albany, he has a magnificent poultry yard, where he raises game chickens.

Mr. J. W. Kaufman of St. Louis has his life insured for $335,000. Mr. Kaufman's home is palatial, and his well kept grounds extend the length of an ample block.

Max Alvary, the tenor, whose real name is Achenbach, speaks five languages, and in his time has been a photographer, blacksmith, carpenter, electrician, architect and soldier.

James Roy Tucker of Fulton, Mo., is either a record maker or a calumniated man. He is reported to have taken 50 different girls out riding in 50 days, rain or shine, on a wager.

William Stuart Symington, Jr., of Baltimore, who has been elected professor of the Romance languages at Amherst, spent five summers in Paris studying French literature and philology.

Captain Jonathan Norton of Lee, Mass., has just entered upon his hundreth year. "I have been," he told some reporters, "a tradesman, a farmer, a soldier, a poet and an inventor and was probably the first man to make a match in Berkshire county."

Dr. F. J. Furnivall, who is an eminent authority on the English language and literature of the Elizabethan era, says that Shakespeare's name was pronounced "Shahkspair," the a having the sound of a in "father" and the e̶ sounding as "air."

John A. King, president of the Fort Dearborn National bank at Chicago, was a path driver on the Erie canal in his boyhood. Today he is a member of the Union league and the Illinois club, and has one of the finest residences on Ashland boulevard in Chicago.

Cecil Rhodes, the virtual king of South Africa, once replied to an application from England for a place for a young man who was anxious to try his fortune at the Cape, "Send me his photograph, and I'll let you know by return whether I can do anything for him or not."

The latest news from Explorer Nansen is a letter received by his brother, Mr. Alexander Nansen of Christiania. The letter is dated July 17, 1893, and in it the explorer says that he does not expect to be home again in less than three or four, or possibly five, years.

President Diaz of Mexico is described by a recent eyewitness as purely Aztec in appearance. "His color is almost that of the Indian. His hair is black and straight and falls a little over his temples. His strength lies in his chin as clearly as Samson's strength lay in his hair."

William Williams, who was killed in Philadelphia recently by falling from the Penn statute on the public building's tower, was widely known as "The Lone Fisherman of Johnstown." He found and assisted in identifying the bodies of more than 200 victims of the great flood of 1889.

FOREIGN FOLK.

Baron Harden-Hickey, otherwise James I, king of Trinidad, is now after Britain. These two great powers may possibly be induced to arbitrate. New York Recorder.

Henry M. Stanley is now an M. P. The story that he ate a man in Africa does not seem to have been considered an objection by the intelligent electors. London Advertiser.

The king of Portugal has a crown worth $8,000,000. That sum would build a pretty fair railroad, and Portugal needs railroads much more than she needs crowns or kings. Louisville Times.

The German emperor will smoke no cigars except those specially made for him. This renders it awkward for anybody to make himself solid with him by offering him a cigar. Boston Herald.

Japan may not be preparing for an immediate attack upon Russia. But suppose she gets her new navy built before the Transsiberian railroad is completed? That railroad is now just a quarter done. New York Tribune.

In the high schools of Japan the English language is placed on the same footing as the Japanese, and its study is compulsory. The Japs are as good at looking after the future as they are in keeping up to date in current affairs. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHEELING RULES.

A surgeon gives, in an English magazine, some excellent rules for bicycle riding:

First. Never ride within half an hour of a meal, which means either before or after.

Second. Wheel the machine up any hill the mounting of which on the wheel causes any real effort.

Third. See that the clothing round the stomach, neck and chest is loose.

Fourth. Have the handle bar sufficient-

RAILROAD LOCALS.

FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Low rate excursion to Boston via Nickel Plate road. Tickets on sale Aug. 19 to 25 inclusive. Lowest rates; through trains; palace sleeping cars; unexcelled service, including dining cars and colored porters in charge of day coaches. For particulars address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, BOSTON, MASS.

One fare round trip rate from Colorado Springs. Tickets will be sold from Aug. 17 to 22. Stop over privileges will be granted both going and returning. Full information may be obtained at the Santa Fe city ticket office. Sleeping car reservations may be secured in the special car.

Quick time, splendid service, Colorado Kansas City, St. Louis, and New York via the Missouri Pacific route.

CORBETT—FITZSIMMONS.

The Santa Fe will make round trip rate to Dallas, Tex., of $20, for the meeting of the above. Dates of sale will be given later.

If you have business or shopping to do in Denver, try the new train, on the Gulf road. The time going and returning is just right. Office 14 Pike's Peak ave.

TWENTY-SIXTH TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE

Knights Templar, Boston, Mass., August 26 30.

The Union Pacific has been selected as the official route of the Grand Commandery. Official train will leave Denver at 10 p. m., August 22. Tickets on sale from Colorado August 17 to 22, at one lowest first-class fare for the round trip. Good to September 15, with privilege of extension until October 6. See nearest ticket agent, or call on or address George Ady, 941 Seventeenth street, Denver, for additional information.

THE MOST PUNCTUAL TRAIN

Service to and from Colorado Springs, is the Pike's Peak and Denver Fast Express on the Gulf railway. This well appointed train leaves Colorado Springs promptly at 8:10 every morning. It makes no difference how late the trains are from Kansas City, San Francisco or other points. You don't have to telephone to know when to start for the station. This train leaves Colorado Springs proper and is for the accommodation of travel from Colorado Springs and Manitou, only. Arrives Denver on time every morning at 10:55. Returning leaves Denver at 4 o'clock every afternoon. Passengers from Manitou should take electric car leaving station there at 7.22 a. m.

E. K. CARNES,
General Agent, No. 14 Pike's Peak ave.
Depot, West Huerfano St., directly on electric line.

TO BOSTON.

A one-fare rate for the round trip for the Twenty-sixth Triennial Conclave Knights Templar, which will be held in Boston Aug. 26 to 30, inclusive, has been made by the Burlington Route. Tickets on sale from Colorado points Aug. 17 to 22, inclusive.

A slightly higher rate will be charged for tickets which are good going by one and returning by another or different route. Take advantage of these greatly reduced rates and visit your friends in the East. Select your own route and write to the undersigned for rates and full particulars. Apply to your agent or George W. Vallery, General Agent, 1039 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo.

DON'T MISS PIKE'S PEAK.

Passengers desiring to visit Pike's Peak may take the 9:15 a. m. cog wheel train by leaving Colorado Springs on the 8:30 a. m. electric car or 8:35 a. m. Midland train. Those wishing to go on the 2 p. m. Pike's Peak train may use the 1:15 p. m electric car, the 11:20 a. m D. & R. G. or the 11:15 a. m. Midland trains.

PEACH DAY.

The Denver and Rio Grande will take you to Grand Junction and bring you back for $8.00. Tickets on sale Aug. 31, Sept. 1st and 2d, good till the 8th. Choice of two routes; you can go via Leadville and Glenwood and return via Marshall Pass or vice versa or go and return same route. Call at Rio Grande city ticket office for full particulars.

CHOICE OF ROUTES.

To Knights Templar conclave, Boston, via the Nickel Plate road, embracing Chautauqua Lake, Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Palisades of the Hudson, Hoosac Tunnel and ride through the Berkshire hills by day light. Tickets on sale August 19th to 25th inclusive; lowest rates; quick time and service unexcelled, including Palace sleeping and dining cars. Address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, for further information.

The new Rock Island flyer, running between Colorado Springs and Denver, which leaves here at 4:45 p. m., is proving very popular with people desiring to go to the capital in the afternoon.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS RATES.

August 17th to 22nd, inclusive. "The Burlington Route" will sell tickets to Boston at one fare for the round trip, and give you choice of routes east of St. Louis or Chicago. Many beautiful water trips offered. For full information apply to any coupon agent or G. W. Vallery, General Agent, 1039 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo.

ROCK ISLAND DENVER FLYER.

Is the cleanest, neatest, fastest train to Denver. It leaves Colorado Springs every day at exactly 4:45 p. m. and reaches Denver at 7 p. m. No delays. Always on time.

SPECIAL TRAIN EXCURSION TO BOSTON.

Via the Nickel Plate road for accommodation of Knights Templar, daily from Chicago August 19th to 25th inclusive. Lowest rates; most liberal transit limit; side trips to Chautauqua Lake, Niagara Falls and Saratoga without extra expense. Before purchasing your tickets call on or address J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

LOW RATES.

One fare for the round trip to all points in Colorado via the Union Pacific Denver and Gulf railway. For particulars call at 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

Send ten cents postage for "A Summer Note Book." It will tell you all about these places and how to reach them. O. W. Ruggles, Gen'l Pass'r and Tkt. Agt., Chicago.

ITEMS OF INTEREST BY THE WABASH MAN.

Bulletin No. 6.

The State of Colorado has at present about 66,800,000 acres of public lands.

From Kansas City to St. Louis by the Wabash, the distance is 277 miles, Toledo 662 miles, New York 1437, Boston 1489 miles.

Of vacant public lands in Colorado there are 40,851,000 acres.

The Wabash is the popular line east for its Free Chair cars, excellent meals at low price, and its direct connections in Union Passenger stations.

The United States national debt is at present $915,962,112, or $14.62 per capita. The per capita indebtedness in France is $116; in England $87; in Dutch East India 64 cents.

Any truthful ticket agent, lawyer or newspaper man will tell you that the Wabash is the best and cheapest line east.

Look out for bulletin No. 7.

C. M. HAMPTON, Commercial Agent.

EVER TRIED IT?

We refer to the new fast train to Denver over the Gulf road. Leaves Colorado Springs 8.10 every morning, and leaves exactly on time. No waiting for a train from some other point. For this reason it is by far the most satisfactory morning train from Colorado Springs to Denver; due at Denver 10:55, and arrives at Denver at 10:55. Splendid track; modern equipment; best view of the mountains. Depot on West Huerfano street, immediately on Rapid Transit line to and from Manitou. City office No. 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

E. K. CARNES, General Agent.

$2.50 TO CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN.

The Greatest Gold Camp in the World.

To holders of Utah, Pacific coast or local tourist tickets reading via D. & R. G. R. R., a rate of $2.50 from Florence to Cripple Creek and return will be in effect from now until Oct. 31, 1895. Ask D. & R. G. agents for side trip tickets and all information regarding the only all-rail route to Cripple Creek, the Florence and Cripple Creek railroad.

TO THE TRAVELING PUBLIC:

The Wabash Railway, always seeking to improve its service, has made arrangements to put on a fast mail train from Kansas City to St. Louis. Leaving Kansas City at 6:20 p. m., (making direct connections with all trains from the west) arriving at St. Louis at 2:30 a. m., connecting in the St. Louis Union Passenger station with the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern fast mail, leaving St. Louis at 3 a. m., arriving at Cincinnati at 12:30 noon of the same day, Louisville at 9:30 same day, Washington at 6:50 next morning, Baltimore at 8 a. m., same day, Philadelphia at 10:25 a. m., and New York at 1:15. Making the phenomenal time of 42 hours from Kansas City to New York.

Passengers desiring to route via St. Louis, Baltimore and Philadelphia, can find nothing to compare with this service.

Sixty-three hours, Denver, Pueblo or Colorado Springs to New York. Also we will put on a new train leaving St. Louis at midnight, carrying the through Denver sleeper, arriving at Denver at 7 o'clock on the second morning.

Twenty-nine hours from St. Louis to Denver. The above service effective on and after Sunday, July 14.

C. M. HAMPSON, Commercial Ag't
1065 17th Street, Denver, Colo.

A PACK OF PLAYING CARDS

with a beautiful book of rules for modern whist, including latest American leads; all for 15 cents at Rock Island City Ticket Office.

FOR RENT.

OFFICES

IN THE

Gazette Building.

Rooms may be seen by applying at the office of The Gazette Printing Company, on first floor.

Burlington Route

BEST LINE DENVER TO OMAHA AND CHICAGO

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., June 1st, 1895.

NORTH OR EAST BOUND.

No. 3	Atlantic Coast Fast Mail	7.55 am
No. 13	St. Louis and Kansas City Express	10.50 am
No. 10	Pueblo and Denver Passenger	2.59 pm
No. 4	Atlantic Coast Express	7.07 pm
No. 6	Colorado and New Mexico Mail and Express	4.12 am

SOUTH OR WEST BOUND.

No. 1	Pacific Coast Fast Mail	11.15 am
No. 11	Pueblo and St. Louis Express	5.28 pm
No. 9	Denver, Pueblo and Canon City Passenger	4.15 pm
No. 3	Transcontinental Express	10.26 pm
No. 5	Colorado and New Mexico Mail and Express	10.50

Trains 5 and 6 are narrow gauge, and carry through sleeper to and from Cripple Creek.

MANITOU BRANCH.

Leave Colo. Springs.	Leave Manitou
9.30 am	7.00 am
11.20 am	10.15 am
5 30 pm	2.10 pm
7.10 pm	6.35 pm

Through tickets for sale to all principal cities east at the depot and No. 16 North Tejon street. Parties can select their usual route.

Baggage checked to destination. Fully palace sleepers. Chair cars free.

For full information call on or address,

J. M. ELLISON, General Agent,
16 North Tejon st.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE R. R.

June 9, 1895.

North-bound	Arrives.	Leaves.
No. 7 Kansas City to Denver	1.40 am	2.15 am
No. 5 Chicago to Denver	8.00 am	8.30 am
No. 603 La Junta to Denver	9.35 pm	9.55 pm
No. 601 Salt Lake to Denver	6.20 pm	6.50 pm
South and West-bound.		
No. 8 Denver to Kansas City	3.50 am	4.20 am
No. 602 Denver to Salt Lake	11.05 am	11.15 am
No. 604 Denver to La Junta	4.10 pm	4.10 pm
No. 6 Denver to Chicago	9.27 pm	9.42 pm

Trains Nos. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Denver and Chicago without change. Carry Pullman Palace sleeping cars, libraries, smoking, chair cars and dining cars. Connect at Newton, Kan., for Galveston, Tex.

Trains Nos. 7 and 8 run through between Denver and La Junta.

No. 8 connects at La Junta with overland train to California.

Trains Nos. 601, 602 run through between Denver and all points on the Colorado Midland, and have Pullman sleeping accommodations between Denver and Ogden connecting at the latter point with trains to and from California.

Trains 603 and 604, the mail known as the Nellie Bly trains, running between Denver and La Junta, carry free parlor cars and make close connection at Pueblo to and from Canon City, and at La Junta connect with trains to and from the east and south, and for St. Louis.

For tickets or information call at city office, 16 North Tejon street or at Santa Fe depot.

C. C. HOYT, Commercial Agent.
J. L. DUNLEY, Ticket Agent, Depot.

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILROAD.

June 9, 1895.

LEAVE GOING WEST.

No. 7, to Cripple Creek, Buena Vista, Leadville	3.20 am
No. 1, to Ute Pass Resorts, Cripple Creek	8.35 am
No. 5, to Cripple Creek, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake and Pacific Coast	11.15 am
No. 3, to Ute Pass Resorts & Crip. Creek	5.35 pm

ARRIVE FROM WEST.

No. 8, from Cripple Creek and Leadville	2.40 am
No. 2, from Cripple Creek and Ute Pass Resorts	8.15 am
No. 4, from Cripple Creek and Ute Pass Resorts	2.25 pm
No. 6, Cripple Creek, Leadville, Glenwood and Pacific Coast	6.30 pm

Depot on East Pike's Peak ave. City Ticket office in Opera House block.

GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

	Departs.	Arrives.
No. 6 Vestibule Limited to Chicago and St. Louis via Kansas City, St. Joe and Omaha		7.40 pm
No. 10 Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joe and St. Louis		9.50 am
No. 8 Limited to Pueblo		7.45 am
No. 14 Denver Flyer	4.45 pm	
Arrive		
No. 5 Vestibule Limited from Chicago		7.35 am
No. 9 Fast mail from Chicago		5.40 pm
No. 13 Flyer from Denver		10.20 am

No. 5 and 6 are solid vestibule trains between Chicago and Colorado Springs via Omaha, Kansas City or St. Joseph without change. Through sleeper to St. Louis. All meals served in dining cars. Through tickets to all points east and baggage checked to destination at No. 18 Pike's Peak avenue. Telephone 97, or Union depot telephone 52. Also personal tickets via principal steamship lines.

W. W. WOOD,
Ticket and Passenger Agent.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RY.

GOVERNMENT FAST MAIL.

Leave 5.25 pm	Colorado Springs	Arrive 10.40 am
Arrive 6.40 pm	Pueblo	Leave 9.30 am
Leave 7.00 pm	Pueblo	Arrive 9.00 am
Arrive 5.45 pm	Kansas City	Leave 10.15 am
Leave 8.30 pm	Kansas City	Arrive 7.00 am
Arrive 6.55 am	St. Louis	Leave 8.30 pm

The best line; only one change of cars between Colorado and New York City, in union depot, no transfer. Through Pullman Palace buffet sleeping coaches, and free reclining chair cars. All trains lighted with the famous Pintsch gas light, and heated with steam (no danger of fire).

H. WILDMAN, Ticket Agt., Union Depot.
J. M. ELLISON, Pass. and Tkt. Agt., 16 N. Tejon St.

U. P. D. & G. R. R. CO.

ARRIVE.

From Denver, Chicago and points east:
No. 3, Daily with through sleeper from Chicago ..... 11.33 am
From Ft. Worth and points south:
No. 5, Daily with through sleeper from Houston ..... 4.00 pm
From Denver, Pike's Peak special:
No. 7, Daily ..... 6.50 pm

LEAVE.

For Denver and St. Louis:
No. 8, Daily ..... 8.10 am
For Pueblo, Trinidad, Ft. Worth and all points south:
No. 4, Daily with through sleeper for Houston ..... 11.37 am
For Denver, Chicago and all points east:
No. 6, Daily through sleeper to Chicago ..... 4.05 pm

Trains numbers 3 and 6 have through sleepers and dining cars to and from Chicago.

Trains 4 and 5 have through buffet Pullmans to and from Houston.

Shortest route by several hours to Texas and the Southeast. Only one night to Fort Worth.

E. E. CARNES, Gen'l Agent.
H. C. CHAPMAN, City Tkt Agt.,
Telephone 21. 14 Pike's Peak ave.

An Accomplished Fact.

May 19 the Nickel Plate road inaugurated a new train service. The new summer schedule affords the same number of trains as before, including through service between Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, New York and Boston. The improvements also embrace the shortening of time of trains between all of the above cities. Colored porters in uniforms in charge of day coaches to attend to both first and second class passengers. Rates always the lowest. For further information address your nearest ticket agent, or J. Y. Calahan, General Agent, 111 Adams street, Chicago, Ill.

The Rio Grande City Ticket office will give you information in regard to all points in the mountains, Grand Canon, Marshall Pass, Leadville, Glenwood, Salt Lake City, and Pacific coast points.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® CO.

STORIES OF BLACKBURN.

Kentucky's Free Silver Advocate Is Popular With All Who Know Him.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5: Joseph C. S. Blackburn of Kentucky, now officially known as senator, ever since boyhood days called captain, and always known to his admirers and intimates as Joe, has been doing things all his life that have made folks talk. Just at present his course upon the silver question is particularly provocative of comment and conversation. Some there are who indorse his course enthusiastically, and some there are who decry it with emphasis. But now, as always, everybody who knows him likes him, and a dispatch concerning his latest speech is rarely read without provoking the recital of some story about him.

He is a genuine Kentuckian in everything implied by that term, but it cannot be said that he has never found anything more to his liking than the sometimes dull if eminently dignified job of being a senator. He is not a student of books. He studies men closely, however, and he gets most of his views and opinions from talks with his fellows rather than from perusal of ponderous tomes. Once when he was rallied upon his lack of studiousness he said he carried his working library in his

HON. J. C. S. BLACKBURN.

hat and that he was taught to do without books when but a young practitioner by old Joe Baird, a leading criminal lawyer in northern Kentucky, some decades ago. Blackburn had gained some repute as a pleader and had been compared on one or two instances to this veteran, Baird. One day the young man visited the old one, who, though not a college graduate, was noted for his shrewd sense and was a jury pleader who could not easily be matched. Blackburn found Baird's office almost void of furniture and containing but two books—a copy of the statutes of 1842 and one of the criminal code. "Where do you keep your library?" inquired the visitor. The old man jerked his thumb in the direction of the two old books. "Don't ever buy books, Joe," he said. "They'll only bother you."

Like all real Kentuckians, Blackburn loves a horse, and all his constituents know it. It was probably the knowledge of this characteristic that led the authorities of a race track, not a thousand miles from Louisville, a few years ago, to select Blackburn as one of the judges, the late Senator Beck being the other. Of course it is improper for judges to bet on the horses in a race they are judging, but the two senators laid a wager all the same, the stakes being $10, and straightway forgot they were to make a decision at the close of the contest. Now, it so happened that the horses they were backing ran very close all the way around the track, and neither of the backers was able to tell which was in the lead when the half mile post was reached.

As they came around the bend to the home stretch, however, Beck's horse pushed his nose ahead, and Beck began excitedly yelling that he had won. Blackburn was quieter, but he, too, got excited, and before the wire was reached the two men were animatedly discussing the question as to which horse would pass under first. At the moment of passing neither was looking at the horses, and for the life of them they could not tell how to decide the race. "What shall we do, Joe?" questioned Beck anxiously. "Don't worry, Jim," said Blackburn. "I guess it wasn't very close, and if we just keep quiet things will adjust themselves." It turned out that way, luckily for the reputation of the senators. The attendants put up the figures, and Blackburn saved the reputation of himself and Beck by simply nodding cordially to the jockeys as they came up. Senator Beck used to like to tell this story, and at the windup he used to add that he never sat in a judge's stand after that, being quite satisfied thenceforth with the accommodations furnished by the grand stand. Senator Blackburn has another quality not entirely unknown among Kentuckians, and that is the fondness for polysyllables which, combined with the ability to utter them glibly, results in what is known as the "gift of gab." In his young days he was sometimes accused of being grandiloquent, but as he usually won his cases he was not generally criticised, excepting by his opponents. One of these, who was beaten in this instance, by the way, was once moved to say in speaking of Blackburn: "If you or I wanted to state that two and two make four, we'd be just fools enough to blurt it out in so many words, but if Blackburn wanted to make that statement he would say: 'If by that particular arithmetical operation known as addition we desired to arrive at the sum of two integers added to two integers, we should find and I assert this boldly, sir, and quite without the fear of successful contradiction we, I repeat, would find by that particular rule of arithmetic, properly applied and, sir, I hold myself personally responsible for the assertion I am about to make that the sum of two given integers added to two other given integers would be four.'"

The man who produced this take off on Senator Blackburn was unquestionably disgruntled by defeat, but it is nevertheless true that on occasion he has been known to multiply words. It is also true, however, that when he desires so to do he can make as clean and direct a statement upon the platform as any man living. And undoubtedly his varying abilities as an orator have been among his strongest points in holding the affections of his fellow citizens of Kentucky.

CHARLES APPLEBEE.

Treasures.

Among the treasures in Lord Rosebery's house are a mantelpiece from Rubens' house, the chandeliers from the doge's palace and tapestries that belonged to Cardinal Mazarin. These were Rothschild treasures, and on the death of Baron Meyer de Rothschild, in 1874, they came into the possession of Hannah de Rothschild, Lord Rosebery's wife.

DREAMS OF DRESS.

A new checked silk called "Scotch llama" is very rich and lustrous in texture.

The shades of green will appear in greater variety than ever the coming season.

Underskirts and slight draperies have appeared upon some of the French dress models designed for next season.

The short and much trimmed French pelerine for church and visiting wear for autumn is a very chic style of mantle.

Small shepherd checks in wool and silk will be in as high vogue as ever this autumn. These make ladylike and becoming gowns.

Dresden ribbons in handsome colorings will be a decided feature in some of the stylish autumn trimmings for hats and dressy gowns for evening wear.

There is every indication that fine qualities of broadcloth and ladies' cloth will be in great use during the fall and winter for street redingotes, capes, jackets and entire costumes.

A pretty dress material called venetian wool will rival cashmere and henrietta cloth in favor next season. It will appear in all the popular fall and winter dyes, and also in some novel odd colorings.

The majority of the waist models for next season still give great breadth to the shoulders by means of full sleeves and spreading collars, fichus and short shoulder capes more or less elaborate in effect.

The large collar, either in rounded or sailor shape, has proved to be a decided feature of summer dress. It will reappear among the stylish autumn accessories made of velvet, moire, plush and corded silk.

Soft textured satins will be used next season for afternoon and evening toilets. These fabrics come in very beautiful shades and effects produced by the mysterious blending of three contrasting colors such as mauve, gold and silver.—New York Post.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

It seems certain that there was horse racing in the forest of Galtres, near York, England, before 1590.

The archbishop of Canterbury's favorite mount is a mare called Serena, which he has taught all kinds of tricks.

William Penn is assuredly one of the fastest, gamest and most reliable campaigning stallions that the turf has seen.

In 1709 a race meeting was held at York, England, and from that day to this there has never ceased to be an August meeting at York.

The bishop of London, whose salary is $50,000 a year, with two furnished palaces, rides a white horse and is likewise a conspicuous and notable figure in Rotten row.

A series of enormous stakes for 1897 and 1898 have been planned by Pierre Lorillard, to be run at Brooklyn, Morris park and Coney Island at the spring meetings in those years.

King James I bought of a Mr. Markham the first Arabian horse ever owned in England. The price was £500. He was disgraced by being beaten by every horse that ran against him.

Walter S. Hobart, the Harvard sophomore who bought Bright Phœbus for $5,000 and won the $35,000 Realization with the colt the next week, is going into breeding as well as racing.

Owners of trotters and pacers have experienced difficulty in finding engagements for their horses in New York state, so many meetings have been abandoned since the new law against race track gambling went into force.

Isinglass is to be retired to the stud after having "crowned the edifice" of his turf career by winning the Ascot gold cup. He is five years old, and in four seasons has won $287,275—the greatest amount ever won by a race horse. Yet he has only started 12 times, winning 11.—Horseman.

THE BLOOMER GIRL.

The woman who opposes the bicycle bloomers at once sets everybody to thinking of bowlegs.—Washington Post.

There now dawns the inspiring prospect that next season's charity ball may be danced in bloomers.—Chicago Record.

Let this be said in the bloomer woman's favor—she does not wear her trousers rolled up.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Bloomers will furnish a wide and fertile field in which advertisement writers may display their ability," prophesies The Dry Goods Reporter. Heaven forbid!—Boston Globe.

The Chicago Times-Herald wants to know how "the new mother-in-law will look in bloomers?" That's easy. There is very little difference between bloomers and breeches.—Exchange.

Immortality is awaiting that dressmaker or tailor who shall invent bloomers that do away with current difficulties in donning them and that may be worn with the back in front or the front at back without puzzling the wearer as to which way they are to be put on.—Boston Herald.

FIGS AND THISTLES.

When people are hired to be good, they quit when the pay stops.

There are people who want to do good, but they are slow to commence.

The heart is larger than the world, because the whole world cannot fill it.

Human nature on the throne is no better than human nature in the slums.

NOW IS THE TIME

To buy Lots CHEAP, for Homes or Investment.

THE

COLORADO SPRINGS COMPANY

Offers a large reduction from their regular prices for a limited period. Lots in every part of Colorado Springs, on terms to suit all.

On Cascade Avenue, south of Cucharas Street.

Near Cascade Avenue, on West Kiowa, West Bijou, Boulder Crescent, West Dale and West Cache la Poudre Streets.

On Wood Avenue, north of Caramillo Street.

On Tejon Street, south of Cimarron Street.

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LIGHT AND AIRY.

Putting Out the Light.

"Light of my life," she whispered low
As they kissed again in the hall
Nor heard approaching the booted foot
Of her parent grim and tall,
"Light of my life, another kiss
Just one before you go."
But the booted figure, with angry hiss,
Let fly as the youth bent low.
Then followed the sound of a smothered groan,
A frenzied scream and an angry shout,
And later a form on the gravel prone
Told how the light went out.
—New York World.

A Good Imitation.

Dick—I played a great joke on a blind man a little while ago. You know they say that in compensation for one's loss of vision the remaining senses are abnormally acute?

Bob—So I've always heard.

Dick—Well, I handed him an article, and after feeling of it for 10 or 15 minutes he had to give it up. He couldn't tell whether it was a collar just from the laundry or only a buzzsaw.—Boston Transcript.

United We Stand.

"Which do you love most, your papa or your mamma?"

Little Charlie—I love papa most.

Charlie's Mother—Why, Charlie, I am surprised at you. I thought you loved me most.

Charlie—Can't help it, mamma. We men have to hold together.—Jewish Times and Observer.

Ended.

At midnight, in his guarded tent,
The Turk was dreaming of the hour
When Greece, her knee in suppliance bent,
Would tremble at his power.
And in his dreams the foeman fell
Before his blade's fell stroke,
And everything had come his way
And then the baby woke.

It Was There.

"I have sent for you," said the man of the house, "because these pipes need looking after. There's a leak somewhere and a big lot of gas going to waste."

"M—no," replied the gas company's inspector meditatively. "Maybe there's a leak, but there ain't any gas going to waste. You'll find it all in the bill."—Tit Bits.

Easy For Him.

Where wise men are with doubts perplexed
He sees an easy way.
Great problems which for years have vexed
He solves in half a day.
Of science, art, philosophy,
He has profoundest knowledge.
There is no mystery—you see,
He's just come out of college.
—Kansas City Journal.

The Cause.

Professor—Your brother's absent again this morning.

Student—Yes, sir.

"He can never expect to get ahead by absenting himself from his class."

"I fear it is his getting a head that has caused his absence, professor."—Yonkers Statesman.

United.

Long they lingered by the gateway
In the garden, he and she.
He was tall and straight and stately.
She was lovely as could be.
Pale his face, almost to wanness,
As he kissed and kissed her still,
And the oneness of their goneness
Was a sight to make men ill.
—Albany News.

The Trouble.

Little Willowrean, walking with her mother, stumbled several times over the rough pavement. Her mother said, "What's the matter, daughter?"

"Nothing's the matter with me," she indignantly replied. "It's the ground is too thick in places."—New York Advertiser.

Wanted a Change.

Smart—What ever induced your uncle to marry the widow of a man who was hanged?

Simpson—He has been married to widows before, and said he was tired of having the virtues of former husbands flung in his face.—Spare Moments.

The Annual Deception.

Don't let the blinds befuddle you,
Nor the "Out of Town" on a card.
You'll sometimes find that they
Are summering in the old back yard.
—Syracuse Post.

A Sure Way.

Jones—How did you get your hands all gnarled like a sailor's? Were you ever a baseball player?

Smith—No, but I have carried bundles out to the suburbs for six years.—New York World.

Summer Resort Conversation.

"What do the wild waves say?" he said.
The echoes seemed to mock
While answering, "They don't say a word.
Your money has to talk."
—Washington Star.

Unreal.

D'Auber—How do you like my new painting, "The Breath of Early Morn?"

De Tanque—It strikes me you haven't got enough dark brown in it to be natural.—Philadelphia Record.

For Sale.

Now Cupid calls to the summer girl:
"Come, buy of me this art of arts
I'm selling at a bargain cheap
Some very jolly rubber hearts!"
—Syracuse Post.

Hot Weather and Hard Times.

"James, are you cooking dinner?"

"Yes, sir; the cabbage is boiling in the mill pond, the eggs frying in the sand and the beef roasting on the roof!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Solitude Profound.

"Oh, where can rest be found?"
A weary poet sighs.
That's easy. Drop into a store
That doesn't advertise.
—Kansas City Journal.

Frightened.

Chollie—Say, Fweddy, I had an awful scare lawst night.

Fweddy—'Deed, deah boy! What was it?

Chollie—By mistake I mistook a cuff faw a collaw, and, doncherknow, it was so widiculously low.—Buffalo Times.

A Limit.

He'd witnessed baseball and was sane,
Seen football teams kick off,
But died from softening of the brain
Brought on by games of golf.
—New York Sun.

Her Reason.

Helen—How could you give up Harry Haussman for Tom Waterman? You used to think everything of Harry.

Martha—I know, but the theaters are nearly all closed now, and Tom has such a lovely yacht.—Boston Transcript.

Enough.

The jolly fisherman can part
From hook or line with tranquil heart;
But, if he leaves behind his bait,
Then he's indeed disconsolate.
—New York Recorder.

Precautionary.

Wells—Since I have started using the Broadway cable I have had my address and pedigree tattooed on my chest.

Hills—Why not on your arms or legs?

Wells—Oh, I expect to lose them one by one.—New York World.

The Commencement [illegible].

Not by her [illegible] she'll proceed
Her literary powers to show [illegible],
But by the gown, which, 'tis agreed,
[illegible] a perfect poem.
—W[illegible]

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These Vehicles are from the best manufacturers in the country, and are noted for their durability and excellent finish. I have no old style goods, but all of latest design and finish.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THIS LINE, CALL AT

23 & 25 Pike's Peak. CHAS. E. DURKEE.

NYE ON ETIQUETTE.

HIS VAST EXPERIENCE ENABLES HIM TO GIVE HIGH TONED ADVICE.

Estelle McGee Writes that She Is So Unhappy and Insomnia Puts In a Bid For a Souvenir—A Few Words to a Would Be Poetess.

[Copyright, 1895, by Edgar W. Nye.]

Reginald Kersox, West Liberty, N. Y., writes: "Is it necessary for a gent to remove his hat in a public elevator upon the entrance of a lady?"

No, it is not necessary, and you will have to use your own judgment about it, but other nations do not feel above bowing and removing the hat on entering a parlor car and bowing on entering or leaving a public dining room. Probably inside of 200 years we will be doing so too. There's nothing lost by being truly polite, but it must be born in you. If you only do what is "necessary" in that line, and politeness is not in your heart, your vulgarity is sure to burst forth when it is not "necessary" to conceal it.

Maudie, Massachusetts Avenue, Washington. Yes, you will find some trouble in getting a high salary as a teacher of physical culture unless you come highly recommended. I would be glad to help got up a class for you if I saw any encouragement, but my nearest neighbor is a widower, 69 years old, who does not care for physical culture, and my team is so busy stacking now that we could not run around much.

J. I. C., Janesville, Wis., writes: "I called last evening on a young lady friend at an hour set by her, but found her out. What must I do?"

You were fortunate in finding her out thus early. Some men wait 20 years after they are married, and even then don't find her out. You should go right on with your business if you have one and not get so excited. She will bitterly regret her foolishness before 80 years have passed over her head, or my judgment in such matters is of little value.

Estelle McGee, Janesville, Wis., as if in answer to the above, writes as follows: "I am sure, dear Mr. Nye, that you will laugh at me when I write to you that I am in deep trouble from an estrangement which has come between me and the man I love. I was possibly very thoughtless and asked him to come and call on a certain evening, and then I went away and left him to visit mamma. Tell me, please, what to do, and I will do it. Oh, I am so unhappy!"

The advice of this department is that you put a blue mark around this paragraph and mail the paper to him. Then stand by the postoffice door until you see that he gets it. Common Wisconsin sense will tell you what to do when you see him, and may you be happy, Estelle, is the wish of one who is writing these lines in ink and perspiration with his suspenders wilted and drooping on the floor.

Insomnia, Flint, Mich., writes: "We have a dear little son named for you, and my wife read in her paper last June that you are very generous to people

WRITING TO ESTELLE M'GEE.

who name colts and things for you. Will you send us something in the way of a souvenir, and also tell us what to do for hives?"

You are misled regarding my generosity by some one who did not know me. Twenty years ago I earned for myself the sobriquet of "The Mean Man From Maine." You should have named your little son Russell Sage, Insomnia. That would be a melodious name, and Russ might loan the little chap the ferule of his umbrella to cut his eyeteeth on. I cannot. I have no umbrella. You should whitewash the hives in June or earlier. Half past 12 at night is a good time to treat hives, while the bees are at rest. Should you get stung, put a quid of warm, humid fine cut tobacco on the place at the earliest possible moment.

Marguerite, Hollyhead, Canada writes as follows: "I am very unhappy indeed, and the course of true love is not running at all smoothly. The gentleman to whom I am engaged, though a model of goodness, colors his mustache and chews tobacco. What should I do? Is there an antidote for tobacco?"

You might be happy with such a one perhaps if you would be patient and use stimulants whenever you see him coming. Show him this paper also.

There is no thoroughly sure antidote for tobacco, but a man can overcome the use of hair dye on his mustache. But can a man with a dyed mustache have a pure heart? I doubt it very much. You must be sure of this, Marguerite, or your life will be a perfect well, one cannot be too careful in such a case.

Pleasantville, Pa.: Fairy A. Boy, N. J.: Your penmanship is very good, and the poem you send shows merit. Still you are too young to write on scientific subjects, evidently, especially in verse. Wait a few years, Flossie, till you have seen more of the world and then send me a few cords of your best poetry. At present it is not quite bad enough to be funny nor good enough to be keenly enjoyable. I will keep the poems you sent until Saturday, and if not called for then I shall stuff a strawberry bed with them.

Common Sense, Omaha. Yes, you did right in kicking your son-in-law across your golf links for flirting with your wife. The fin de bicycle young man sometimes needs to be taught a valuable lesson in the sternest manner. It is bad enough to be compelled to support a son-in-law without submitting to his alienations of affections which do not belong to him. The statutes of Nebraska will not hold you responsible for bodily injury done in the above premises. Should he return and seek redress you can look him over and do as you think best. One of your old pairs of pantaloons may not come amiss should he show a contrite heart.

Pastor, Galena, Ills. Yes, the book you speak of is by me. I dashed it off at the age of 17 years. You and I have the only two copies extant. Yours was the first edition and mine was the last one. I was afraid when I wrote it that it was going to be above the heads of the people. It was. What the people want is trashy literature. Since I found that out I have been more successful. What is wanted is a work that weighs 11 pounds

A MEAN INSULT

and that can be sold over the counter of a department store for 9 cents. Since I got in among the works of Thackeray and Cervantes and Moses on the bargain counter among the boys' pants, and slightly soiled lawn mowers, and corset covers, and molasses, and wooden butter stamps, and organdie remnants, my books sell well, and we keep a good deal more help at home than we did when I wrote on science and sold my books personally.

Bartholemew Bowersox, Topeka. Yes, you may be able to arrange a match for October with the boxer you refer to, and this column will give you every possible encouragement. You should train down a little, however, in the meantime, if your photograph is correct, and be careful about your diet. I am sorry to learn that your mother is opposed to pugilism and that she spanks you violently whenever she learns that you have arranged a match.

Police Commissioner, Ticktown, N. C. Yes, you do right in enforcing the stock law and shooting at people who are on the streets after 9 o'clock p. m. without a permit. Persons carrying concealed squirrel rifles over eight feet in length are liable under the statute, and you did right in killing those you saw. Moonshine whisky sold on the place without license and on Sunday should be turned over to the authorities. Remarks made by policemen while under the influence of liquor will have to be sworn to in the presence of two witnesses. Property taken from the person of prisoners should be returned after awhile.

Tray Beyond, Erin Prairie, Wis. In entering a public place the lady should precede the gentleman, but in going down the aisle of the church of course the usher would precede you very properly. If you found the lady who was a stranger in your pew, you did wrong in glaring at her and making her get up to give you the corner of the pew. It is barely possible that the usher, thinking you had gone for the summer, as you had not been to service for some weeks, had seated the lady in your pew. This often happens. One of the meanest insults I ever received was under similar circumstances, and the pew owner was a woman, so that a personal encounter was rather to be avoided than otherwise. It discouraged me so to know that an innocent taxpayer in Christ's church, as I think it was called, should be humiliated and insulted by a woman old enough to be his mother, that I have been a little timid about going to church without an escort ever since.

Edgar Nye

Pleased With It

It was at a hotel on the Scottish mountains. "Oh, Marianne, I do think that gown of yours is just too lovely for anything, and it is so appropriate to wear up here." The other smiled self approvingly. "Yes," she said, smoothing down the folds of the frock in question, "I do think this gown sets off the mountains better than any other I ever had on." Joy.

DISAPPOINTED.

He Wanted to Die Like a Gentleman, but Couldn't.

As I strolled into Bryant park the other afternoon a man rose up from a bench and accosted me with:

"Sir! Can you give me one moment of your valuable time?"

I sat down and told him he could take 30 minutes to tell his story, and he lighted the stub end of a cigar and said:

"If you lived 100 miles up the state if you had come to this town with the intention to climb up if you had determined to win a place for yourself by honesty and integrity"

"I understand," I said as he paused.

"If you had come here, sir, under those circumstances, but had lost $20 on the street, and had your pocket picked of several dollars more, and somebody had stolen your clothes, and you had failed to strike a job"

"Yes, go on."

"And you were dead broke and satisfied that failure stared you in the face, and you felt ashamed to go home to your friends, would you commit suicide?"

"I certainly would."

"Where and how?"

"I'd go right down to the foot of the street and take a header off the dock It's an elegant place to jump from."

"How far is it?"

"Not over half a mile."

"Will you give me street car fare?"

"No. You can walk it in 5 minutes. No use paying out good money just as you are going to commit suicide."

"You won't give me a nickel?"

"No, sir."

"Then I don't commit no suicide! I'm a gentleman, I am, though I'm down. If I can't ride to my death in a decent way then I don't go at all. A gentleman anxious to see another gentleman depart this life ought to be willing to give him a decent sendoff. Sir, you are not what I took you for. When you entered this park I sized you up for a perfect gentleman I made a mistake. I beg your pardon. I am the only gentleman within 40 feet of this bench!" Detroit Free Press.

Where Found.

That which The Sun calls the "bicycle face" exists, but it is not the exclusive characteristic of bicycle riders. It is found on men who have been

Sitting for two hours in the same spot waiting for the fish to bite.

Falling over the hatrack at 3.40 a. m., after having just removed their boots in order to have their entry noiseless.

Looking at the blackboard in a poolroom for at least ten minutes for the third horse to put in a combination.

Waiting for 30 seconds while the only man whom their bluff has not driven out of the game is making up his mind whether he will call.

Popping the question.

Trying to get in a saloon on Sunday without being observed by the policeman on the beat. Albany Express.

No Fillagree Work.

Dean Hole tells of an old fashioned cathedral verger, "lord of the aisles," who one noon found a pious visitor on his knees in the sacred building. The verger hastened up to him and said, in a tone of indignant excitement, "The services in this cathedral are at 10 in the morning and at 4 in the afternoon, and we don't have no fancy prayers." Argonaut.

Overenthusiastic.

Advertising extremes don't always work. One enterprising restaurant keeper in town surprised his customers and many others a few weeks since by displaying in his window this sign, "Our ice cream is hot stuff." He worked in his slang all right, but wondered why trade fell off. Syracuse Post.

Not Particularly Impressed.

"This place," observed the guide, showing his American visitor through the moldy castle, "is over 600 years old."

"Is that all?" said the American, sniffing the air incredulously. "It smells a thundering sight older." Chicago Tribune.

Retribution.

"Yes," said the guileless farmer, "I got bunkoed oncet But I got even with the feller thet done it."

"How?"

"Wethout knowin anythin 'bout my livin there, he come out one way lookin fur summer board." Washington Star.

He Knew Her.

Mrs. Mann (in the dry goods store) This is certainly the coolest, but that looks the coolest.

Mr. Mann Then that is what you want if you want to be comfortable. Tell her you'll take it, and let's be going. Boston Transcript.

Their Respective Rewards.

Playwright I made over $100,000 out of the play that I dramatized from Fingerpen's novel.

Friend What did Fingerpen get?

Playwright Oh, about $4.25 from royalties on the novel's sales Chicago Record.

Indications

When he calls her "My angel," and she calls him "Dear"—

That is, when they do so where people can hear

'Twill be better for you if you make your adieu,

For they're sure to fall out in a minute or two.

—Washington Star.